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"We could set up voting machines to lock out all elective offices except federal jobs when a person under 21 years goes in to vote," he said. "Or we could ask that voters under 21 years go to the boards of election to vote, but that could be challenged."

Ohio voters rejected a constitutional amendment in 1969 that would have lowered the voting age to 19.

An estimated 553,000 Ohioans in the 18-21 age bracket are affected by the Supreme Court ruling, he said.

Brown was not certain whether they will begin registering in Ohio Jan. 1 when the federal law takes effect, or at a date closer to the next federal elections in 1972.

"We will issue a directive as soon as we read this decision to the boards of election," Brown said.

The Supreme Court also upheld a 30-day residency requirement for voters in federal elections.

A 1954 law in Ohio sets a 40-day requirement in a county or precinct to be able to vote in those government subdivisions. A spokesman in Brown's office said the federal 30-day residency restriction now supercedes state law in presidential or congressional elections.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.96
Normal since Dec. 1	1.83
Actual since Dec. 1	2.46
AHEAD .63 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	44.84
Normal since Jan. 1	38.95
River	4.85
Surplus	7.50
Sunrise	5:10

Little Chance Of Progress Is Expected

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A second attempt to end a filibuster on funds for a supersonic transport plane—SST—was the major piece of business before the Senate today.

The House, meanwhile, faced a decision on whether it would return Monday or stay away until Jan. 2 and possibly remove the last hope this Congress could accomplish anything more.

Adding to these problems, progress broke down on several other issues Monday, including five foreign aid and defense bills dealing with Southeast Asia policy.

Hence, despite the indignant prodding of both Senate and House leaders, betting was that the last major contribution of the 91st Congress would be simply to turn into the 92nd on Jan. 3.

The development could pose serious problems for federal operations whose finances remain hamstrung in the current session, since all pending bills die with adjournment and their parliamentary processing would have to begin anew.

President Nixon has threatened to call the new Congress into session immediately on Jan. 3, rather than allowing it to wait until the usual start on Jan. 21.

"We're in a hell of a mess," allowed veteran Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., himself a principal in the fight to reverse the Senate's rejection of SST subsidies and accept a \$210 million compromise.

The Senate's tieups so bothered House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan he declared his intention to propose the House not return until Jan. 2.

Besides the major money the President's welfare reform program, which also is under attack by filibusters and is tied in with Social Security increases and trade legislation to establish quotas on textiles and shoes.

The Senate is planning to come back Monday, but Ford asserted that the House "has finished its business."

"Why should we stay around here all week while they talk?" he said.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, meanwhile, asserted that the Congress has "dawdled, postured, delayed" for the last two years, and said if that sort of performance continues it may lose the country's confidence.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., observed that "Father Time is hemming in this Congress with a sickle."

Election Cost Deadline Near, Brown Warns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown warned late filers of campaign expenses Monday they will be asked to explain their tardiness.

He said expense statements were due from statewide and congressional candidates and their committees at 4 p.m. Friday.

Persons will be asked what time they placed their statements in the mail, he said. In questionable cases, he added, affidavits may be asked.

Persons who refuse to file statements within the prescribed time can be denied a place on the ballot for five years. Jail sentences and fines also are provided.



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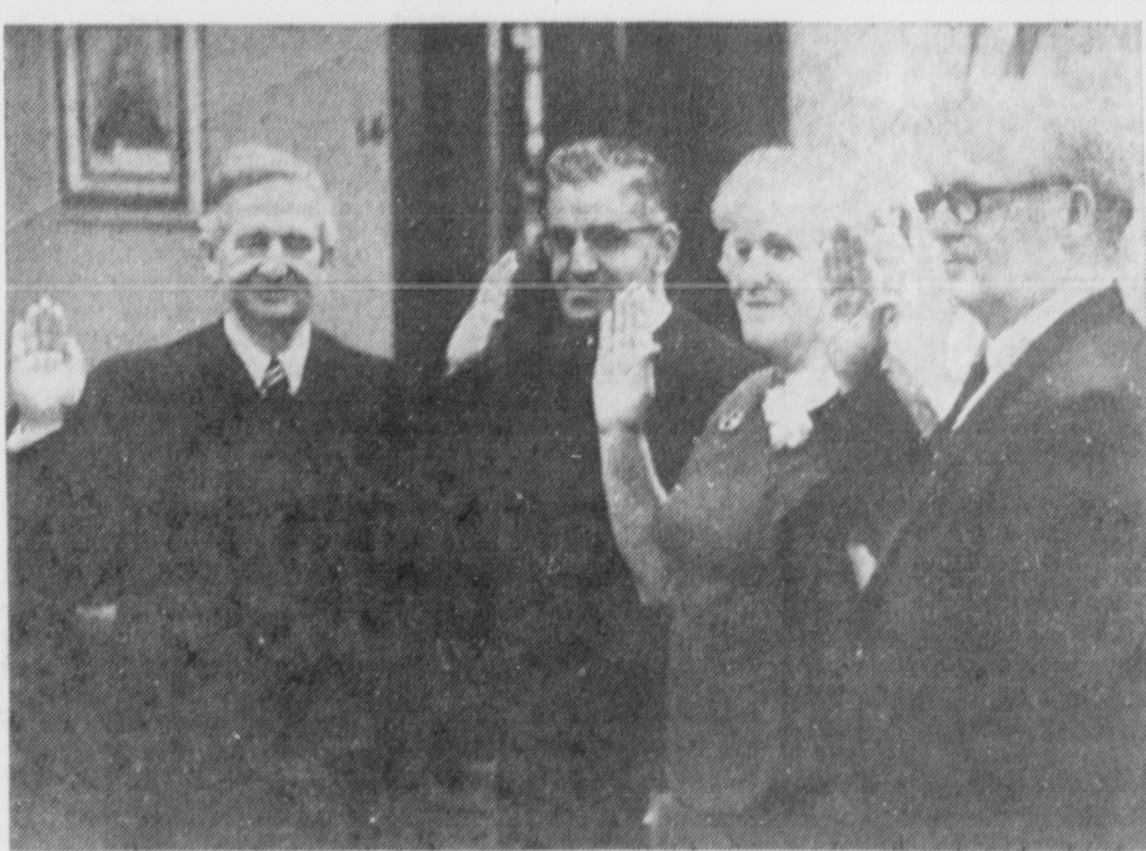
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Youth . . .

(Continued from Page 1) have been introduced in Nevada, New York, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

President Nixon was pleased with the court's decision, according to White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

National chairman of the two major political parties hailed the ruling as proof the government can be responsive.

On Capitol Hill the reaction was generally favorable.

"Up to now the youth of today had a legitimate grievance," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. "For all their interest, for all their work and effort, for all the opinions they expressed, nothing counted . . ."

Now, said Mansfield, young people will be brought "into the system"—that is where they belong.

But Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the decision was inconsistent with the U.S. Constitution, which, as Allen put it, gives "to the states the right to set the qualifications of voters."

Monday's high court action came in a series of separate decisions.

After the court upheld the Voting Rights Act provision giving 18-year-olds the ballot in federal elections, Justice Hugo L. Black shifted and helped defeat, 5 to 4, another section that would have lowered the voting age in state elections.

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Copper Materials Taken From Truck

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of copper wire and tubing from Wolfe and West Inc., Contractors, 558 E. Ohio St.

The materials, valued at \$150, were taken from the back of a truck parked at the rear of the lot sometime Saturday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.35; 220 - 240 lbs., \$15.85; 240-250 lbs., \$15.55; 250-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-270 lbs., \$14.35; 270-280 lbs., \$13.85; 280-290 lbs., \$13.35; 290 - 300 lbs., \$12.85; 300-350 lbs., \$11.85; 350-400 lbs., \$10.35; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.85; 160-180 lbs., \$13.85.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.62
Ear Corn 1.41
Shelled Corn 1.46
Soybeans 2.80
Oats64
Heavy Hens12
Eggs20
Spells75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.62
Ear Corn 1.43
Shelled Corn 1.46
Soybeans 2.81
Oats75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.62
Ear Corn 1.46
Shelled Corn 1.41
Soybeans 2.79
Oats75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (63 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Ag.) 7.00 estimated. Butcher hogs steady to 23 cents lower. Sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 16-16.50, grades No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 16.25-16.75. Sows under 250 lbs. 11.25-13, over 250 lbs. 9.50-11.50, ungraded butcher hogs 160 - 190 lbs. 14.25-15.35; 220 - 240 lbs. 13.25-15.85; 240 - 260 lbs. 14.60 - 15.10; 260-280 lbs. 13.10 - 14.50; 280-300 lbs. 13.10-14.10; over 300 lbs. 12.10-13.10.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. cooperative Assn.) steady to 23 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings choice 27.25 - 28.50, good 25.25-27.25, standard 23.00-23.25 utility 20.75 - 23.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 24.25-26.90, good 23.25-24.75, standard 19.00-24.25; utility 19.00 - 19.00. Commercial bulls 27.50 down; utility 24.90 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 13.25-18.00; utility 13.25-20.00; canners 13.60-16.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 38.00 - 40.00; choice and good 32.00 - 38.00; standard and good 21.00 - 30.00. Sheep and lambs 23.25 24.00; strictly choice 23.25-24.00; good and choice 22.00-23.00; commercial and good 19.00-22.00; utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

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Letters To Santa Claus

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We'll try and wait up for you but we always fall asleep before you come. Hope we get to see you this Christmas.

Love Jimmy and Davey
P.S. If we don't see you when you come, there's homemade fudge and chocolate chip cookies waiting for you on the kitchen table along with some apple cider.

Dear Santa,

My name is Jeff. I am almost 6 years old. I've been a good boy this year. If you can make what I want, I would like to have a fighting robot game, Kerplunk and a Big Wheel.

My big brothers have been good too.

Jeffrey Sean McGowan
117 Kimberly Place

Dear Santa,

I have tried to be a very nice boy this year.

For Christmas I would like a set of drums, a football, and a talking G. I. Joe Commanderr, one with a beard. Please leave a bone with lots of cooked meat for my dog, Skippy. Also, please leave something for my little niece Angie.

Santa, I'll keep Skippy in my bedroom so he won't bark on your arrival.

Love Ya Santa,
Randy Eitel
Route 3
Age 6

Dear Santa,

My name is Ricky Elswick and I am 4 years old. I live at 533 S. Court St. For Christmas please bring me a Big Wheel, Johnny Lightning 500 and games. I have a sister Pam who would like a CPO jacket and a baton.

I will leave you cookies and milk.

Love,
Ricky and Pam Elswick
533 S. Court St.

P.S. Santa, I have a girlfriend Michele who lives on Ohio St. She is too big for dolls but please bring her something real nice.

Dear Santa,

I am 8 and in the second grade. I've a good girl and I would like these for Christmas:

1. doll house
 2. checker game
 3. Barbie clothes
 4. clothes
- I will leave cookies and milk

Love,
Lorri Dawson
417 Clinton St.

Dear Santa,

My name is Lisa Michelle and I am 2 years old. I have tried to be a good girl.

For Christmas I would like a doll, some other toys and some clothes. I will leave some cookies and milk under the tree and some sugar for your reindeer.

Love,
Lisa McDaniel
622 Elm Ave.

Dear Santa,

My names is Jeff and I'm three years old so mommy is writing for me. I would like for Christmas a dune buggy to ride, some cars and tools to help Daddy. Remember my two month old sister Sherree and all my cousins. I'll leave a snack for you.

Merry Christmas,
Jeff Johnston
152 Pontious Lane

Dear Santa,

My name is Heidi Beth and I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year.

Would you please leave me a doll, sled and any other toys you might have for me. Also some clothes and please bring my little sister something. I will leave some cookies and milk under the tree and some sugar for your reindeer.

Love,
Heidi McDaniel
622 Elm Ave.

P.S. I hope you have a nice Christmas too.

Dear Santa,

My name is Davey. I'm 7 years old. For Christmas I would like a few games, a electric football game and a few trucks and cars. Remember my schoolmates and my teacher, Mrs. Carey. I'll have a snack for you.

Davey Johnston
152 Pontious Lane

Dear Santa Claus:

My names is Yavonda Iles. My mommy is writing this letter for me. I'm 4 years old. Santa, for Christmas I would like

bake oven
baby by buggie
walkie doggie
ice cream maker
watch

and whatever you think I would like. I'll leave some cookies and milk, and sugar for the reindeer.

Yavonda Iles
345 Logan St.

Dear Santa Claus

I hope you like this letter. This is what I want.

I want a game called Marble head. And I want a game called Don't Break the Ice. And I want a game called Lite Brite.

And I want a game called Trouble. And I want a game called Don't spill the Beans.

I hope you liked this letter from Brenda Heeter

Dear Santa Claus,

I am seven years old. I would like a Road Runner for Christmas. And Hot Wheels Juice Machine. That is all I want for Christmas. I have been a good boy.

Eddie Russell
Commercial Point

P.S. I will leave some milk and cookies on the table.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Cami Dawn Peters. I am 3 years old and have been a very good girl this year. I would like a baby Go-Bye-Go, a Mrs. Beasley, a Lucy Toy Shop, Turtle and a Johnny Cash record.

Please don't forget the little children who aren't as lucky as I am.

There will be some cookies and milk under the tree.

God Bless you
Cami Peters
Route 4

Dear Santa,

I want a bike (enclosed clipping of one he wanted). I am seven years old. I have been a good boy. Be sure to bring my brothers Terry and Jeff something please.

Good by
Tim Collins
Route 4

Dear Santa,

My name is Conrde and I am 15 years old. For Christmas please bring: Bill to Brenda, Jeff to Cathy, Danny to Debbie and Denny to me. Especially bring my parents a big box of understanding and trust (Even a little bit would help!) Also, grant the wishes of those children that are offered the services of Operation Rudolph.

Gratefully yours,
Connie Frazier
430 Ruth Ave.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Alisa Judy and I am 5 years old so my mommy is writing this for me. I have a sister named Christy who is 21 months old and a baby brother named Brian who is 8

months old. I have been a good girl and have tried to help my mommy take care of my sister and brother. For Christmas I would like a Crissy doll and a pair of play high heels. Also bring a doll for Christy and bring Brian some clothes and he's too small for toys.

Please remember all of the other little children who don't have homes and are sick.

I will leave some cookies and milk for you and carrots for the reindeer.

Thank you Santa Claus
Love,
Alisa Dawn Judy
Route 4

Dear Santa,

I will be 8 years old Dec. 17. I have tried to be a good boy. I would like to have a football and anything else you choose.

My sister Kathleen is 13 years old. She goes to a school for deaf children. She wants a Joe Nanna's doll.

Please don't forget all children everywhere.

We will leave cookies for you.

Love,
Brad Arnold
Route 4

Dear Santa,

My name is Michelle Stonerock and I am 5 years old. I have two brothers, David 3 and Doug 1 years.

We have all been trying real hard to be good. We watch for you all the time. We look out the windows and listen for you on the top of the roof. When are you coming?

I would like a talking doll, a doll house and a bubblegum machine. David would like a choo-choo train, a robot and some trucks.

Doug would like a marvel the mustang pony and some trucks.

Thank you Santa
Michelle Stonerock
809 S. Pickaway St.

P.S. Your cookies and milk will be at the same place. Ho! Ho!

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Love,
Brad Arnold
Route 4

Dear Santa,

My name is C. Brad Rase and I am 10 years old. I am in the fifth and I go to Nicholas Drive School. I hope you like my letter.

Santa there's a gift that I would want you to bring the whole family. I'll tell you what it is that I would want it for the family when I come to see you.

I would want Hot Wheels Hazard Hill Hot Wheels Speed Shop Hot Wheels Carrying Case Hot Wheel cars and anything else that you would want to bring me. I'll try to be a better boy so I can get all these wonderful things.

Santa I'll leave you some cookies and a drink. Santa I love you.

Your pal,
Brad Rase
218 Sherwood Drive

Dear Santa Claus My Name is Tamra Karlne Rase. I am seven years old. I would like to have Beautiful Crissy Grade 2 Workbook Kits Barbie Picture Make and Slippers. I go to Nicholas Drive School. I am in second Grade. I will leave you some Cookies and Pop. I have tried to be a good girl this year.

Tamra Rase
218 Sherwood Drive

Dear Santa,

My name is Jeffrey Todd Rase. I have been good this year. I am nine years old. I hope you will bring me something special. This year I would like for Christmas a Shooting gallery, Toto Electric football, six Hot Wheel cars. Hot Wheel carrying case. I go to Nicholas Drive school. I am in third grade I live on 218 Sherwood Drive. I hope you bring me all the things I ask for.

Your friend,
Jeffrey Todd Rase
218 Sherwood Drive

Dear Santa Claus

I am 10 year old and I would like to have a easy bake oven, a baby

Goby, by, and snow comb machine and pop machine and a Suzzie popcorn marker and a bike.

My sister is writing this letter for me.

Merry Christmas Santa.
Ethel Blankenship
Circleville

Dear Santa,

I want an Easy-Bake Oven, Kenner Play and Show, Baby go Bye Bye and whatever you want to. Bring to me.

Janet England
370 Meadow Lane

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Chuckie Karshner and I live in Tarlton.

I would like a G. I. Joe, a machine gun and a mini bike.

My mommy will leave you

some cookies under the tree.

Thank you,
Chuckie Karshner
Tarlton

P.S. Here's a letter from my friend Jimmy.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Jimmy Fox and I live in Tarlton right by the Dairy Shoppe. I would like a G. I. Joe, a Big Wheel and a toboggan.

Thank you,
Jimmy Fox
Tarlton

Dear Santa Claus:

I am writing for myself and my little brother Randy. I am six years old and he is 4. Please bring us a chalk board, Play-dough toy maker, race car and some games. We will leave cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Thank you,
Billy and Randy Spaulding
Route 3

Dear Santa,

My name is Lynne. I am eight years old and in the third grade. I help my mommy and I get good grades in school. I would like for you to bring me an Easy Curl, a boy doll, a watch and a transistor radio.

I will leave you a snack under the tree.

Love,
Lynne O'Conner
Ashville

Dear Santa,

My name is Kevin. I am seven and one half. I am in second grade. I get good grades in school. I have been good. I would like a watch, transistor radio, like brite, hands up harvy, hot wheels super charger and a few cars.

Love,
Kevin O'Conner
Ashville

Dear Santa,

My name is David. For Christmas I want a dune buggy, some clothes, some games. I have 2 brothers and one sister. Don't forget them. I will leave some cookies and coke for you.

David Lemaster
146 Starkey Drive

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl. Here is what I want for Christmas. Crissy and Easy Curl and Hang on Harvey Marble head and pants suit dress and shoes. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Love,
Lisa Fuller
1216 Turner Drive
Age 6

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a good boy. Here is some things I want. Trucks and airplane and mini bike dump trucks and bicycle and buckroo

Ants in pants and tracker and Bellbottom shoes and Dum-buggie

I will have cookies and milk under the tree

Love,
Bronson Haynes
1212 Norfolk Ave.

I am 4 years old. Be 5 years old Dec. 29, 1970

Dear Santa,

I've been very good. I would like to have clothes for my Christy, and clothes for my barbie too. I will be good to my sisters. I will leave you some milk and cookies for you.

I don't want a doll or a curl set or a T.V. I no you have hard work to do.

Your friend Kim
Logan Elm Village

Dear Santa,

I saw you last Saturday on TV and you were good. Santa I love Marvonne Allison. Will you bring her something?

I am a good boy
I want cowboy boots, cowboy hat, toys, pop corn popper and clothes.

I love my Mommy and bring her something good.

From Jimmy Teets
Route 4

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is James Fuller. I would like a racing car, basketball, puzzles, spirograph, work tools, ants in pants, Hang on Harvey, trucks. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

James Fuller
1216 Turner Drive
Age 9

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a good girl. Here is some of the things that I want for Christmas. I want a Crissy doll, a vanity easy curl, Hang on Harvey, Grab a loop, Marble Head, a spirograph and some new clothes.

Love,
Debbie Fuller
1216 Turner Drive
Age 12

P. S. I will leave some cookies and milk on the table.

Dear Santa:

Could you please help my Daddy find a job? He is a good daddy. It would make all of us so happy if he could find work.

I won't need any toys this year for I have some left over from my first Christmas last year. Besides it is fun to play with my mommie's pans and empty cereal and cracker boxes.

Thank you Santa for helping the world to celebrate Jesus's birthday.

Your little friend
Stephen William Smith
121 E. Water St.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been good most the time. Here is some things I

like for you to bring me Baby Tender Love and Layette, Mat-tel Talking Telephone and anything else you would like to bring me. Please bring my sister Krista, who is two, a Baby Drowsy, a Hobby Horse and anything else you would like to bring her. We are trying to be good girls and we love you very much. We will leave you something underneath the tree. And Santa don't forget to bring us some new clothes too.

Love,
Tonya and Krista Rase
218 Sherwood Drive

Dear Santa Claus,

I will leave you tea and pecans. I want a Francie doll gift-wrapped.

Love,
Stephanie Kay Jones
Route 4

P.S. I hope that Rudolph has a nice time guiding the sleigh Christmas Eve.

Dear Santa

I have been good. My brother is good too. I want a doll. My brother wants a police suit and a gun. Bring my dog a bone please.

from
Eric and Mary Henn
Route 4

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Dear Santa,

My name is Michael Mehl. I am 8 years old and I have been a good boy all year.

Please bring me for Christmas a Sure-Shock - Hockey game, a cotton candy machine and something warm to wear.

Please remember my brother and sisters and all the other children in the world. I will leave you cookies and milk under the Christmas tree.

Thank you
Michael Mehl
Ashville

Dear Santa,

Santa, please stay well so you can come to all boys and girls houses! So many of us have colds, but want to be well for Christmas.

Thanks so much for the things last year! Jane Ellen, my sister wants baby Tender Love, and Don't Break the Ice. Mommy and daddy just want a new house for us. I would like a small pool table and a electric football game.

Mommy says we should want to give us well as we get things. What would you like Santa?

Love always,
Michael Whitten
Age 8

Williamsport
P.S. Christ is in Christmas.

Dear Santa,

How are things up there at the North Pole? How are your reindeer? I would certainly like to feed Rudolf sometime. For Christmas I would like the following: Johnny Lightning Cyclone, Archery set, Cowboy boots, trouble, A pair of slipper, Dune Buggy Wheelies, Rock'em Sock'em Robots, A Hot wheels Sizzlers car. If you will please try to get me these things I would appreciate it. I will leave cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Your pal,
Doug Chalfin
521 Forest Drive

Dear Santa,

I want a Living Barbie and a Dress for her. I would like to have a toy kitten. I will leave some carrots for your reindeer.

Love,
Elizabeth Yaple
Route 2

Dear Santa,

As we are too little to write to you, our mother is writing this for us.

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Dear Santa,

I am only 4 years old and can't write yet so my Mommy is writing this letter for me.

I would like to have a Tonka truck and crane for Christmas. My sister Sherry is 7 and would like to have a Velvet doll.

Please remember all the poor children.

Thank you.
Love,
Kevin Strous
Amanda

Dear Santa,

I am ten years old. I would like you to bring me a Easy Curl, clothes, a P.J. doll and some clothes for her. Please bring my sister Kaye and Cindy something too. I also want Bang Box and some more games.

Your friend,
Evelyn Maynard
Route 2, Laurelville

'Dear Santa Claus

I am writing for my brother because he is 3 years old. He wants a tractor, race car set, drum, crazy car.

P.S. We will leave some cookies and milk.

Kevin Mooney
Route 3

Dear Santa,

I am 7 and my brother is 5. We have been good. I want a Chrissy doll and some doll clothes, a popcorn maker and an ice crusher and an electroart set. My brother wants a road-race set, a cotton candy machine, dune buggy and a gun and holster. We will leave you something under the tree.

Love,
Kimberly and Keith Hamp
821 Clinton St.

Dear Santa,

I am 10 years old and I want a bike and easybakeoven and a easy curl. I ben very good and I help my mother with the baby and I helped by mother wish the dish and I want a game.

Kathy



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Ricky and Pam Elswick
533 S. Court St.

P.S. Santa, I have a girlfriend Michele who lives on Ohio St. She is too big for dolls but please bring her something real nice.

Dear Santa,

I am 8 and in the second grade. I've a good girl and I would like these for Christmas

1. doll house
2. checker game
3. Barbie clothes
4. clothes

I will leave cookies and milk

Love, Lorri Dawson

417 Clinton St.

Dear Santa,

My name is Lisa Michelle and I am 2 years old. I have tried to be a good girl.

For Christmas I would like a doll, some other toys and some clothes. I will leave some cookies and milk under the tree and some sugar for your reindeer.

Love,
Lisa McDaniel
622 Elm Ave.

Dear Santa,

My names is Jeff and I'm three years old so mommy is writing for me. I would like for Christmas a dune buggy to ride, some cars and tools to help Daddy. Remember my two month old sister Sheree and all my cousins. I'll leave a snack for you.

Merry Christmas,
Jeff Johnston
152 Pontious Lane

Dear Santa,

My name is Heidi Beth and I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year.

Would you please leave me a doll, sled and any other toys you might have for me. Also some clothes and please bring my little sister something. I will leave some cookies and milk under the tree and some sugar for your reindeer.

Love,
Heidi McDaniel
622 Elm Ave.

P.S. I hope you have a nice Christmas too.

Dear Santa,

My name is Davey. I'm 7 years old. For Christmas I would like a few games, a electric football game and a few trucks and cars. Remember my schoolmates and my teacher, Mrs. Carey. I'll have a snack for you.

Davey Johnston
152 Pontious Lane

Dear Santa Claus:

My names is Yavonnda Iles. My mommy is writing this letter for me. I'm 4 years old. Santa, for Christmas I would like

- bake oven
- baby by by
- buggie
- walkie doggie
- ice cream maker
- watch

and whatever you think I would like. I'll leave some cookies and milk, and sugar for the reindeer.

Yavonnda Iles
345 Logan St.

Dear Santa Claus

I hope you like this letter. This is what I want.

I want a game called Marble head. And I want a game called Don't Break the Ice. And I want a game called lite Brite.

And I want a game called Trouble. And I want a game called Don't spill the Beans. I hope you liked this letter from Brenda Heeler

from Brenda Heeler

Dear Santa Claus,

I am seven years old. I would like a Road Runner for Christmas. And Hot Wheels Juice Machine. That is all I want for Christmas. I have been a good boy.

Eddie Russell
Commercial Point

P.S. I will leave some milk and cookies on the table.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Cami Dawn Peters. I am 3 years old and have been a very good girl this year. I would like a baby Go-Bye-Bye, a Mrs. Beasley, a Lucy Toy Shop, Turtle and a Johnny Cash record.

Please don't forget the little children who aren't as lucky as I am.

There will be some cookies and milk under the tree.

God Bless you
Cami Peters
Route 4

Dear Santa,

I want a bike (enclosed clipping of one he wanted). I am seven years old. I have been a good boy. Be sure to bring my brothers Terry and Jeff something please.

Good by
Tim Collins
Route 4

Dear Santa,

My name is Conrde and I am 15 years old. For Christmas please bring: Bill to Brenda, Jeff to Cathy, Danny to Debbie and Denny to me. Especially bring my parents a big box of understanding and trust (Even a little bit would help!) Also, grant the wishes of those children that are offered the services of Operation Rudolph.

Gratefully yours,
Connie Frazier
430 Ruth Ave.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Alisa Judy and I am 5 years old so my mommy is writing this for me. I have a sister named Christy who is 21 months old and a baby brother named Brian who is 8

months old. I have been a good girl and have tried to help my mommy take care of my sister and brother. For Christmas I would like a Crissy doll and a pair of play high heels. Also bring a doll for Christy and bring Brian some clothes and he's too small for toys.

Please remember all of the other little children who don't have homes and are sick.

I will leave some cookies and milk for you and carrots for the reindeer.

Thank you Santa Claus

Love,

Alisa Dawn Judy

Route 4

Dear Santa,

I will be 8 years old Dec. 17. I have tried to be a good boy. I would like to have a football and anything else you choose.

My sister Kathleen is 13 years old. She goes to a school for deaf children. She wants a Joe Namath doll.

Please don't forget all children everywhere.

We will leave cookies for you.

Love,
Brad Arnold
Route 4

Dear Santa,

My name is Michelle Stonerock and I am 5 years old. I have two brothers, David 3 and Doug 1 years.

We have all been trying real hard to be good. We watch for you all the time. We look out the windows and listen for you on the top of the roof. When are you coming?

I would like a talking doll, a doll house and a bubblegum machine. David would like a choo-choo train, a robot and some trucks.

Doug would like a marvel the mustang pony and some trucks.

Thank you Santa

Michelle Stonerock

809 S. Pickaway St.

P.S. Your cookies and milk will be at the same place. Ho! Ho!

Dear Santa,

My name is Michael Mehl. I am 8 years old and I have been a good boy all year.

Please bring me for Christmas a Sure-Shock - Hockey game, a cotton candy machine and something warm to wear.

Please remember my brother and sisters and all the other children in the world. I will leave you cookies and milk under the Christmas tree.

Thank you

Michael Mehl

Ashville

Dear Santa Claus,

Santa, please stay well so you can come to all boys and girls houses! So many of us have colds, but want to be well for Christmas.

Thanks so much for the things last year! Jane Ellen, My sister wants baby Tender Love and Don't Break the Ice. Mommy and daddy just want a new house for us. I would like a small pool table and a electric football game.

Mommy says we should want to give us well as we get things.

What would you like Santa?

Love always,
Michael Whitten
Age 8

Williamsport

P.S. Christ is in Christmas.

Dear Santa,

How are things up there at the North Pole? How are your reindeer? I would certainly like to feed Rudolf sometime. For Christmas I would like the following: Johnny Lightning Cyclone, Archery set, Cowboy boots, trouble, A pair of slipper, Dune Buggy Wheelies, Rock 'em Sock'em Robots, A Hot wheels Sizzlers car. If you will please try to get me these things I would appreciate it. I will leave cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Your pal,
Doug Chalfin
521 Forest Drive

Dear Santa,

I want a living Barbie and a Dress for her. I would like to have a toy kitten. I will leave some carrots for your reindeer.

Love,
Elizabeth Yaple
Route 2

Dear Santa,

As we are too little to write to you, our mother is writing this for us.

My name is Tonya Rase and I am four years old and I would

like for you to bring me Baby Tender Love and Layette, Matel Talking Telephone and anything else you would like to bring me. Please bring my sister Krista, who is two, a Baby Drowsy, a Hobby Horse and anything else you would like to bring her. We are trying to be good girls and we love you very much. We will leave you something underneath the tree. And Santa don't forget to bring us some new clothes too.

Love,
Tonya and Krista Rase
218 Sherwood Drive

Dear Santa Claus,

I will leave you tea and pecans. I want a Frankie doll gift-wrapped.

Love,
Stephanie Kay Jones
Route 4

P.S. I hope that Rudolph has a nice time guiding the sleigh Christmas Eve.

Dear Santa

I have been good. My brother is good too. I want a doll. My brother wants a police suit and a gun. Bring my dog a bone please.

from
Eric and Mary Henn
Route 4

Dear Santa,

My name is C. Brad Rase and I am 10 years old. I am in the fifth and I go to Nicholas Drive School. I hope you like my letter.

Santa there's a gift that I would want you to bring the whole family. I'll tell you what it is that I would want it for the family when I come to see you. I would want Hot Wheels Hazard Hill Hot Wheels Speed Shock Hot Wheels Carrying Case Hot Wheel cars and anything else that you would want to bring me. I'll try to be a better boy so I can get all these wonderful things.

Santa I'll leave you some cookies and a drink. Santa I love you.

Your pal,
Brad Rase
218 Sherwood Drive

Dear, Santa Claus My Name is Tamra Karlne Rase. I am seven years old. I would like to have Beautiful Crissy Grade 2 Workbook Kits Barbie Picture Make and Slippers. I go to Nicholas Drive School. I am in second Grade. I will leave you some Cookies and Pop. I have tried to be a good girl this year.

Tamra Rase
218 Sherwood Drive

Dear, Santa

My name is Jeffrey Todd Rase. I have been good this year. I am nine years old. I hope you will bring me something special. This year I would like for Christmas a Shooting gallery, Toto Electric football, six Hot Wheel cars. Hot Wheel carrying case. I go to Nicholas Drive school. I am in third grade I live on 218 Sherwood Drive. I hope you bring me all the things I ask for.

Your friend,
Jeffrey Todd Rase
218 Sherwood Drive

Dear Santa Claus

I am 10 year old and I would like to have a easy bake oven, a baby Go-by, by, and snow comb machine and pop machine and a Suzzie popcorn marker and a bike.

My sister is writing this letter for me.

Merry Christmas Santa.

Ethel Blankenship
Circleville

Dear Santa,

I want an Easy-Bake Oven, Kenner Play and Show, Baby go Bye Bye and whatever you want to. Bring to me.

Janet England
370 Meadow Lane

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Chuckie Karshner and I live in Tarlton.

I would like a G. I. Joe, a machine gun and a mini bike.

My mommy will leave you

some cookies under the tree.

Thank you,
Chuckie Karshner
Tarlton

P.S. Here's a letter from my friend Jimmy.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Jimmy Fox and I live in Tarlton right by the Dairy Shoppe. I would like a G. I. Joe, a Big Wheel and a toboggan.

Thank you,
Jimmie Fox
Tarlton

Dear Santa Claus:

I am writing for myself and my little brother Randy. I am six years old and he is 4. Please bring us a chalk board, Play-dough toy maker, race car and some games. We will leave cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Thank you,
Billy and Randy Spaulding
Route 3

Dear Santa,

My name is Lynne. I am eight years old and in the third grade. I help my mommy and I get good grades in school. I would like for you to bring me an Easy Curl, a boy doll, a watch and a transistor radio.

I will leave you a snack under the tree.

Love,
Lynne O'Conner
Ashville

Dear Santa,

My name is Kevin. I am seven and one half. I am in second grade. I get good grades in school. I have been good. I would like a watch, transistor radio, like brite, hands up harvy, hot wheels super charger and a few cars.

Love,
Kevin O'Conner
Ashville

Dear Santa,

My name is Kevin. I am seven and one half. I am in second grade. I get good grades in school. I have been good. I would like a watch, transistor radio, like brite, hands up harvy, hot wheels super charger and a few cars.

Love,
Kevin O'Conner
Ashville

P.S. I will leave you a snack under the tree.

Dear Santa,

I am only 4 years old and can't write yet so my Mommy is writing this letter for me.

I would like to have a Tonka truck and crane for Christmas.

My sister Sherry is 7 and would like to have a Velvet doll.

Please remember all the poor children.

Thank you.

Love,
Kevin Strous
Amanda

Dear Santa,

I am ten years old. I would like you to bring me a Easy Curl, clothes, a P.J. doll and some clothes for her. Please bring my sister Kaye and Cindy something too. I also want Bang Box and some more games.

Your friend,
Evelyn Maynard
Route 2, Laurelvile

Dear Santa Claus

I am writing for my brother because he is 3 years old. He wants a tractor, race car set, drum, crazy car.

P.S. We will leave some cookies and milk.

Kevin Mooney
Route 3

Dear Santa,

I am 7 and my brother is 5. We have been good. I want a Chrissy doll and some doll clothes, a popcorn maker and an ice crusher and an electroart set. My brother wants a road-race set, a cotton candy machine, dune buggy and a gun and holster. We will leave you something under the tree.

Love,
Kimberly and Keith Hamp
821 Clinton St.

Dear Santa,

I am 10 years old and I want a bike and easybakeoven and a easy curl. I ben very good and I help my mother with the baby and I helped by mother wish the dish and I want a game.

Kathy Jo Hill
471 Dearborn Ave.

P.S. I will Leave you some mike and cookies.

Dear Santa

My name is timmy, I am 7 years old and I have been fairly

good. I want a dune buggy Willy, Johnny Lighting race set and a football. I will put milk and cookies by the tree for you, please think of the poor children too.

Timmy Lemaster
471 Dearborne Ave.

P.S. Please bring something for my baby brother Patrick. He is 10 months old.

Dear Santa,

My mommy is writing this letter as I am only 4 years old. I want a baby buggy, a doll and a slinky toy. I try to mind my mommy and daddy. I am trying to be real good. Please don't forget the handicapped children.

Thank you
Francoise Lemaster
371 Dearborn Ave.

P.S. Tinkerbell is my nickname. I will leave you some milk and cookies under the tree.

Dear Santa,

My name is David. For Christmas I want a dune buggy, some clothes, some games, I have 2 brothers and one sister. Don't forget them. I will leave some cookies and coke for you.

David Lemaster
146 Starkey Drive

Dear Santa,

I am 3 years old. I have been a pretty good boy. Will you please bring me a big wheel, a race car and a big truck? Thank you very much.

Ralphie Brown
239 Nicholas Drive

P.S. Please bring every other little child has a present too. I love you Santa. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Dear Santa,

I saw you last Saturday on TV and you were good. Santa I love Marvin Allison. will you bring her something? I am a good boy

I want cowboy boots, cowboy hat, toys, pop corn popper and clothes.

I love my Mommy and bring her something good.

From Jimmy Teets
Route 4

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is James Fuller. I would like a racing car, basketball, puzzles, spirograph, work tools, ants in pants, Hang on Harvey, trucks. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

James Fuller
1216 Turner Drive
Age 9

Dear Santa,

My name is Rocky Schwalbauch. I am 9 years old. Here is a list of what I want:

1. Jalopy Showdown
2. Electra Shot Shooting Gallery
3. Toss Across
4. Rockem Sockem Robots
5. Don't Cook'Your Goose
6. Carpenter tools

My brother's name is Ricky. He is 12. He wants the same thing, he also wants some new clothes. All my mommy wants for Christmas is her two front teeth

Rocky Schwalbauch
213 S. Scioto St.

P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Dear Santa:

I love you. I am 6 years old and my mommy is writing this for me. I would like a guitar, a football set and a toy motorcycle. I hope you'll remember all the poor children at Christmas.

I will leave some cookies and hot chocolate for you by the fireplace.

Love,
Mark Davie
250 Walnut Creek Pike

Dear Santa Claus

I want a shooting gallery and new records and a punching bag. I like you very much. Please bring Mrs. Mowery something green.

Love,
Stephen William Smith
121 E. Water St.

Dear Santa,

I have been good most the time. Here is some things I

will leave cookies and milk under the Christmas tree.

Love,
Barry Sealock
210 Meadow Drive

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a good girl. Here is what I want for Christmas. Crissy and Easy Curl and Hang on Harvey Marble head and pants suit dress and shoes. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Love,
Lisa Fuller
1216 Turner Drive
Age 6

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a good boy. Here is some things I want. Trucks and airplane and mimi bike dump trucks and bicycle and buckroo

Ants in pants and tracker and Bellbottom shoes and Dum-buggie

I will have cookies and milk under the tree

Love,
Bronson Haynes
1212 Norfolk Ave.

I am 4 years old. Be 5 years old Dec. 29, 1970

Dear Santa,

I've been very good. I would like to have clothes for my Christy, and clothes for my barbie too. I will be good to my sisters. I will leave you some milk and cookies for you. I don't want a doll or a curl set or a T.V. I no you have hard work to do.

Action, Not Words

As frequently happens when someone has the commendable motivation to help those less fortunate than themselves, the Peace Corps, in the beginning, rapidly developed into an agency with more chiefs than Indians. And it got into trouble as a result.

The emphasis in early years was on liberal arts college graduates, and the program was to send well-educated young people to distant lands to show the people how to build schools, construct elementary sanitation systems and provide the other rudimentary services necessary to a progressive society.

With the expansion of the corps, it soon became apparent the wrong kind of technicians had been sent to do the job. There were successes, but what

many countries needed were plumbers, carpenters, electricians and other skilled tradesmen to show unskilled populations how to build.

After 10 years, the Peace Corps is learning its lesson and changing its orientation. The corps is reducing its peak strength of 16,000 members to 3,000, but it is also changing the composition from as much as 90 per cent "generalists" to from 60 to 70 per cent skilled specialists.

More emphasis on doing and showing and less on administering is a trait which could be used more at home as well. It is the people who don't mind getting their hands dirty who will bring the accomplishments, once people have learned that action still speaks louder than words.

Priceless Is Right

Works of art by the old masters may be priceless, but they manage to change hands with some fancy price tags attached. This was proven again by the \$5,544,000 paid by the Wildenstein Gallery of New York for a portrait by Valasquez.

This breathtaking sum dwarfs even the, until now, record price of \$2.3 million paid for a Rembrandt less than a decade ago. Art objects obviously have

their own system of inflation.

Without for a moment questioning the right of a gallery, a foundation or an individual to pay any price for a desired treasure, it injures no one to contemplate what that same number of dollars could do to sustain a living art object, such as one of the symphony orchestras now facing a bleak financial future.

Contradictions

By JEFFERY HART



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For the first time within living memory a lame duck session of Congress is actually taking it upon itself to decide important and controversial issues. To be sure, we have had such lame duck sessions in the past, but these in fact did not decide anything much. They were essentially cleanup sessions, and merely completed the legislative action on bills already decided. The present lame duck session, in contrast, either has voted or will vote on important and hotly disputed matters: welfare reform, the SST, equal rights for women, TV campaign spending, housing, protectionist economic measures. What the present lame duck session is acting upon, in fact are all the measures that should have been acted upon during the regular session — which, instead, bemused itself with meaningless votes on resolutions about the Vietnamese War.

Take the recent vote against the SST in the Senate, carried against the project 52-41. Setting aside all the arguments and counter-arguments about the SST itself — the issue strikes me as very complex especially on economic grounds — you will notice that among the Senators voting against the SST are Young, McCarthy, Gore, and Holland, all lame ducks, plus Vance Hartke, whose eyelash victory in Indiana might be overturned.

Legally, to be sure, there is no objection to such lame duck votes, but they certainly violate the spirit of the Constitution and fly in the face of democratic theory. While our system is representative and deliberative — the voters do not directly instruct their representatives on this issue or that — the voters nevertheless are the fundamental source of legitimacy within the system. It is surely a contradiction therefore for a representative who has been repudiated by the voters, or even for one who has retired and whose successor has already been elected, to pass on serious and controversial matters.

The Twentieth Amendment, ratified in 1933, recognized this principle in its clear intention to put an end to lame duck sessions and to shorten the time in office of a lame duck

President. Congress itself undelimited the principle in its debate over last minute Supreme Court appointments attempted by a retiring LBJ.

The case of Senator Charles Goodell, who voted against the SST, is especially egregious. Goodell has never been elected to his New York Senate seat. The first time the voters had a crack at him they resoundingly repudiated his candidacy Goodell finishing far back in a three-man race with only 24 per cent of the vote. Yet there he sits in the lame duck session, blandly passing on matters of substance.

Why does the New York Times, for example, which is all for making Congress "more responsive to voters," which

is usually all-out to "extend democracy," not call upon Goodell, Gore, and the rest to resign their seats and allow the men elected by the voters to pass on these various matters?

Most of the lame ducks, moreover, are schematic liberals, who preach us endless sermons on democratic principles. Would it not have been more in line with their alleged principles to have resigned prior to this session, thus allowing their duly elected successors to speak for their constituents? No, principles be damned. When Goodell, McCarthy, Gore, Young and the rest depart, their fingernails will have left tracks in the tops of their desks.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1970. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1896, a military court in France found Capt. Alfred Dreyfus guilty of treason and sentenced him to imprisonment on Devil's Island.

He was a victim of anti-Semitism in the French army, and the case inflamed world opinion.

On this date: In 1650, New England colonists passed a law requiring bakers to make standard weight loaves of bread.

In 1775, the Continental naval fleet was organized under the command of a former New England sea captain, Ezekiel Hopkins.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Gen. William T. Sherman sent a message to President Abraham Lincoln which read: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

In 1889 Congress passed a bill

that Georgia must ratify the 15th Constitutional amendment giving Negroes voting rights before the state could be readmitted into the union.

In 1942, in World War II, U.S. heavy bombers raided Rangoon, Burma.

In 1944, also during World War II, the Germans demanded that American Gen. Anthony McAuliffe surrender at Bastogne, Belgium. He replied: "Nuts."

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union announced a new annual defense spending but a 15 per cent increase in funds for scientific research.

Five years ago — Vice President Hubert Humphrey was in the Far East to sound out friendly governments on the U.S. course in Vietnam.

One year ago — Catholic civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin was sentenced to six months in jail on charges of inciting riots in Northern Ireland.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. "Oliver Twist" character

6. John — Priscilla's love

11. Drop in pronunciation

12. Sierra —

13. Ransack

14. "Macabre"

15. Poker stake

16. Look!

17. Zodiac sign

18. Favoring

19. Indian cymbals

20. Go nuts over

22. Meander

23. Supply what is needed

24. Had expectations

26. Tennis star

27. Detest

28. Summer (Fr.)

29. Dracula's alter ego

30. Seize

33. Republic, Africa

35. Flurry

36. Winged

37. Fragrant herb

38. Vogue

39. Famous Roman general

40. Pinch pennies

41. Eyed amorously

DOWN

1. Savage;

2. Arrange

3. O. Henry classic, with "The" (4 wds.)

4. Otiose

5. Maiden

6. Tooth-leaved shrub

7. Daughter of Laban

8. "Christmas" (4 wds.)

9. Subjugate

10. Good

11. Jazz form

12. Evergreen

13. Decay

14. Roman emperor

15. Town

16. Elaine came from

17. Cha-peau

18. "Ball"

19. Praised; hallowed

20. Usher's path

21. Money (slang)

22. Egyptian solar disc

23. Comfy

24. Kyushu's volcanic mountain

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41. Yester's Answer

Laff-A-Day



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"I don't suppose you'd care to discuss last year's fiasco?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

STOP-PRESS news from Britain: The Birmingham Evening Mail disclosed that "Instant death by electrocution awaits wasps at the factory of Cadburg's Cakes, Ltd." And further south, "A prisoner at the local police station, charged of being in possession of witchcraft charms, disappeared when he was escorted to the wash room. A search is continuing."

Fiendishly clever publicists who have been luring gullible tourists to Loch Ness in Scotland with ludicrous stories of the monster supposedly lurking in its depths have come up with the wildest tale yet. They report that a scientific team is now attempting to lure the reluctant monster to the surface with "a sex essence from eels, sea cows, and other assorted creatures."

An Edinburgh wit, however, is obviously not going to let the Loch Ness Chamber of Commerce get away with this folderol. "The fallacy of the theory," he announces, tongue in cheek, "lies in Nessie's celibacy. For too many years she has been swimming about in contented spinsterhood, and will undoubtedly mistake the sex essences as just one more example of worldwide pollution."

Business in one night club has fallen off so drastically, reports Henry Youngman, that when one customer requested change for a twenty-dollar bill, they made him a partner.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I don't like to take pills" is a phrase commonly heard by physicians who, after examining a patient, prescribe medication. Another (though unrelated) phrase is, "No matter how sick I am I never have fever."

It is surprising how common such fixed ideas occur to patients without any reasonable idea of how false the statements are.

Taking pills must not become a fixed philosophy. Unless you are allergic or in any way highly sensitive to a particular medication, it is unwise not to follow the doctor's orders by refusing to take the medication he prescribes.

Drugs are not given promiscuously and indiscriminately. They are carefully chosen to fit the specific needs and physical requirements of patients.

If they are prescribed and refused, tremendous limitations are imposed on the doctor in his treatment of specific conditions.

There is a widespread fear, for example, of cortisone, ACTH, various hormones and even the antibiotics. Perhaps people are fearful because they do not know the real safety and care with which these drugs are prescribed.

I gather from many of my readers that they believe that pills and medicine accumulate and remain in the body even after they have stopped taking them.

This is not so. Most drugs are excreted in the urine after they have served the purpose for which they were prescribed.

Because some unusual side effects can and do occur when patients take a new drug for the first time, doctors always tell their patients that if anything unusual occurs they must stop taking the medicine immediately.

Only in this way can you learn if you have any odd susceptibility to a new drug.

And now, about the comment, "No matter how sick I am I never have fever."

Fever is the normal defensive reaction of the body against infection. It is a good indication of the body's ability to counteract any invasion of germs and shows that the defensive forces of the body are at work and are normal.

Except under the most extreme circumstances, it is impossible not to have fever if infection is present.

Many such false facts masquerade as truths and serve only to confuse.

Children with acne need a

great deal of emotional support during this troublesome period.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Though he's 69 years old, Sir Francis Chichester, who sailed alone around the world in 1966-1967, is planning to try for another record-breaking voyage — 4,000 miles in 20 days. Just an old salt with lots of pepper!

Trying for a speed record despite his age — you must admit Sir Francis certainly has lots of go, go, go!

Ireland's greatest grand old man, President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Republic is considering retiring. What's the rush, Eamon.

Twice in a two-week period, the car of an Illinois motorist crashed into and killed a deer. The two mishaps did a total of \$2,146 damages to the auto. Even at present prices, butcher shop meat is a lot cheaper!

A visiting foreigner claims U.S. hotel rooms are overheated. Guess he just misses the discomforts of home!

Some Japanese consider soup made from swallows' nests a great delicacy. That's for the birds!

Did things seem a little chillier than usual when you got up this morning? There's a good reason — this is the day that winter officially begins.

Giant-Sized Farms Set Up In India

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's eighth giant-sized, mechanized agricultural farm will be set up near the southeastern coastal town of Tuticorin, the government announced.

The first 28,000-acre farm in the series of government-owned units were set up with Soviet collaboration at Suratgarh in Rajasthan state in 1956.

The other six are at Jetsar (Rajasthan state), Hissar (Haryana), Raichur (Mysore), Jharsoda (Orissa), Jidilundur (Punjab) and Cannanore (Kerala).

These farms are aimed to set an example to Indian farmers what big farms can do to make India self-sufficient in foodgrains.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Last minute shoppers still have time to buy stocks, bonds and mutual funds for Christmas stocking stuffers, and perhaps in the process win themselves some tax benefits as well.

Securities have gained a bit in popularity as Christmas gifts in recent years, primarily because the laws governing such transactions have been simplified. But they also make fine gifts for graduations and birthdays too.

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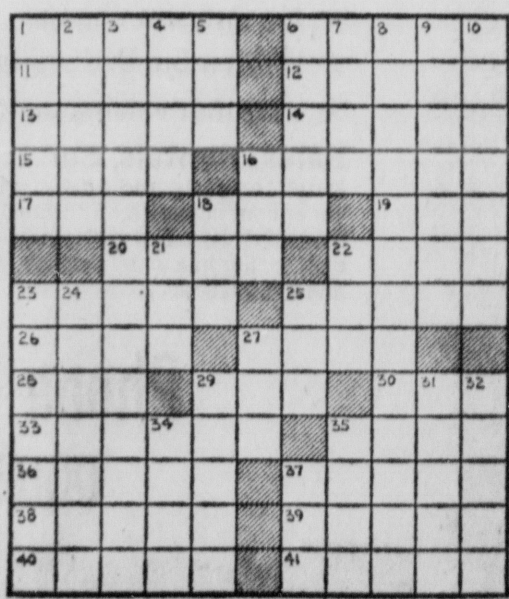
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As frequently happens when someone has the commendable motivation to help those less fortunate than themselves, the Peace Corps, in the beginning, rapidly developed into an agency with more chiefs than Indians. And it got into trouble as a result.

The emphasis in early years was on liberal arts college graduates, and the program was to send well-educated young people to distant lands to show the people how to build schools, construct elementary sanitation systems and provide the other rudimentary services necessary to a progressive society.

With the expansion of the corps, it soon became apparent the wrong kind of technicians had been sent to do the job. There were successes, but what

many countries needed were plumbers, carpenters, electricians and other skilled tradesmen to show unskilled populations how to build.

After 10 years, the Peace Corps is learning its lesson and changing its orientation. The corps is reducing its peak strength of 16,000 members to 3,000, but it is also changing the composition from as much as 90 per cent "generalists" to from 60 to 70 per cent skilled specialists.

More emphasis on doing and showing and less on administering is a trait which could be used more at home as well. It is the people who don't mind getting their hands dirty who will bring the accomplishments, once people have learned that action still speaks louder than words.

Priceless Is Right

Works of art by the old masters may be priceless, but they manage to change hands with some fancy price tags attached. This was proven again by the \$5,444,000 paid by the Wildenstein Gallery of New York for a portrait by Valasquez.

This breathtaking sum dwarfs even the, until now, record price of \$2.3 million paid for a Rembrandt less than a decade ago. Art objects obviously have

their own system of inflation.

Without for a moment questioning the right of a gallery, a foundation or an individual to pay any price for a desired treasure, it injures no one to contemplate what that same number of dollars could do to sustain a living art object, such as one of the symphony orchestras now facing a bleak financial future.

Contradictions

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For the first time in living memory a lame duck session of Congress is actually taking it upon itself to decide important and controversial issues. To be sure, we have had such lame duck sessions in the past, but these in fact did not decide anything much. They were essentially cleanup sessions, and merely completed the legislative action on bills already decided. The present lame duck session, in contrast, either has voted or will vote on important and hotly disputed matters: welfare reform, the SST, equal rights for women, TV campaign spending, housing, protectionist economic measures. What the present lame duck session is acting upon, in fact, are all the measures that should have been acted upon during the regular session — which, instead, bemused itself with meaningless votes on resolutions about the Vietnamese War.

Take the recent vote against the SST in the Senate, carried against the project 52-41. Setting aside all the arguments and counter-arguments about the SST itself — the issue strikes me as very complex especially on economic grounds — you will notice that among the Senators voting against the SST are Young, McCarthy, Gore, and Holland, all lame ducks, plus Vance Hartke, whose eyelash victory in Indiana might be overturned.

Legally, to be sure, there is no objection to such lame duck votes, but they certainly violate the spirit of the Constitution and fly in the face of democratic theory. While our system is representative and deliberative — the voters do not directly instruct their representatives on this issue or that — the voters nevertheless are the fundamental source of legitimacy within the system. It is surely a contradiction therefore for a representative who has been repudiated by the voters, or even for one who has retired and whose successor has already been elected, to pass on serious and controversial matters.

The Twentieth Amendment, ratified in 1933, recognized this principle in its clear intention to put an end to lame duck sessions and to shorten the time in office of a lame duck

President. Congress itself undermined the principle in its debate over last minute Supreme Court appointments attempted by a retiring LBJ.

The case of Senator Charles Goodell, who voted against the SST, is especially egregious. Goodell has never been elected to his New York Senate seat. The first time the voters had a crack at him they resoundingly repudiated his candidacy. Goodell finishing far back in a three-man race with only 21 per cent of the vote. Yet there he sits in the lame duck session, blandly passing on matters of substance.

Why does the New York Times, for example, which is all for making Congress "more responsive to voters," which

is usually all-out to "extend democracy," not call upon Goodell, Gore, and the rest to resign their seats and allow the men elected by the voters to pass on these various matters?

Most of the lame ducks, moreover, are schematic liberals, who preach us endless sermons on democratic principles. Would it not have been more in line with their alleged principles to have resigned prior to this session, thus allowing their duly elected successors to speak for their constituents? No, principles be damned. When Goodell, McCarthy, Gore, Young and the rest depart, their fingerprints will have left tracks in the tops of their desks.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1970. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1696, a military court in France found Capt. Alfred Dreyfus guilty of treason and sentenced him to imprisonment on Devil's Island.

He was a victim of anti-Semitism in the French army, and the case inflamed world opinion.

On this date: In 1650, New England colonists passed a law requiring bakers to make standard weight loaves of bread.

In 1775, the Continental naval fleet was organized under the command of a former New England sea captain, Ezekiel Hopkins.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Gen. William T. Sherman sent a message to President Abraham Lincoln which read: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the City of Savannah."

In 1869 Congress passed a bill

that Georgia must ratify the 15th Constitutional amendment giving Negroes voting rights before the state could be readmitted into the Union.

In 1942, in World War II, U.S. heavy bombers raided Rangoon, Burma.

In 1944, also during World War II, the Germans demanded that American Gen. Anthony McAuliffe surrender at Bastogne, Belgium. He replied: "Nuts."

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union announced a new annual defense spending but a 15 per cent increase in funds for scientific research.

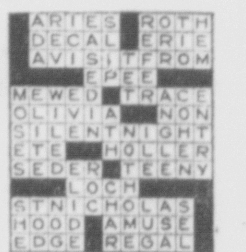
Five years ago — Vice President Hubert Humphrey was in the Far East to sound out friendly governments on the U.S. course in Vietnam.

One year ago — Catholic civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin was sentenced to six months in jail on charges of inciting riots in Northern Ireland.

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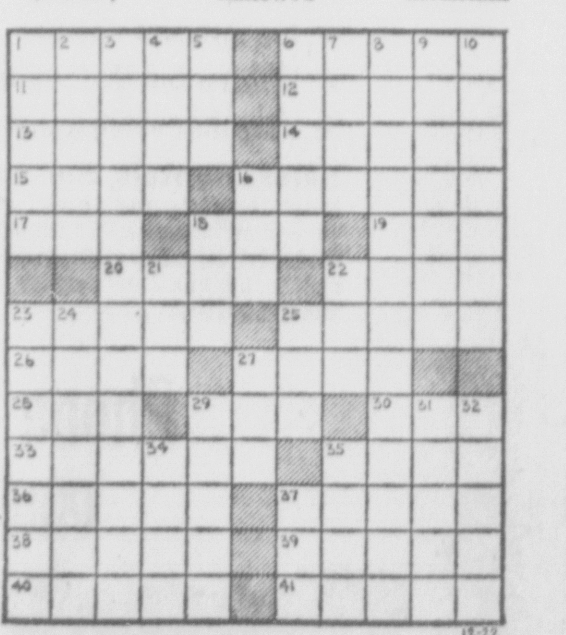
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"I don't suppose you'd care to discuss last year's fiasco?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

STOP-PRESS news from Britain: The Birmingham Evening Mail disclosed that "Instant death by electrocution awaits wasps at the factory of Cadburg's Cakes, Ltd." And further south, "A prisoner at the local police station, charged of being in possession of witchcraft charms, disappeared when he was escorted to the wash room. A search is continuing."

Fiendishly clever publicists who have been luring gullible tourists to Loch Ness in Scotland with ludicrous stories of the monster supposedly lurking in its depths have come up with the wildest tale yet. They report that a scientific team is now attempting to lure the reluctant monster to the surface with "a sex essence from eels, sea cows, and other assorted creatures."

An Edinburgh wit, however, is obviously not going to let the Loch Ness Chamber of Commerce get away with this fustian. "The fallacy of the theory," he announces, tongue in cheek, "lies in Nessie's celibacy. For too many years she has been swimming about in contented spinsterhood, and will undoubtedly mistake the sex essences as just one more example of worldwide pollution."

Business in one night club has fallen off so drastically, reports Henry Youngman, that when one customer requested change for a twenty-dollar bill, they made him a partner.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I don't like to take pills" is a phrase commonly heard by physicians who, after examining a patient, prescribe medication. Another (though unrelated) phrase is, "No matter how sick I am I never have fever."

It is surprising how common such fixed ideas occur to patients without any reasonable idea of how false the statements are.

Taking pills must not become a fixed philosophy. Unless you are allergic or in any way highly sensitive to a particular medication, it is unwise not to follow the doctor's orders by refusing to take the medication he prescribes.

Drugs are not given promiscuously and indiscriminately. They are carefully chosen to fit the specific needs and physical requirements of patients.

If they are prescribed and refused, tremendous limitations are imposed on the doctor in his treatment of specific conditions.

There is a widespread fear, for example, of cortisone, ACTH, various hormones, and even the antibiotics. Perhaps people are fearful because they do not know the real safety and care with which these drugs are prescribed.

I gather from many of my readers that they believe that pills and medicine accumulate and remain in the body even after they have stopped taking them.

This is not so. Most drugs are excreted in the urine after they have served the purpose for which they were prescribed. Because some unusual side effects can and do occur when patients take a new drug, for the first time, doctors always tell their patients that if anything unusual occurs they must stop taking the medicine immediately.

Only in this way can you learn if you have any odd susceptibility to a new drug. And now, about the comment, "No matter how sick I am I never have fever."

Fever is the normal defensive reaction of the body against infection. It is a good indication of the body's ability to counteract any invasion of germs and shows that the defensive forces of the body are at work and are normal.

Except under the most extreme circumstances, it is impossible not to have fever if infection is present.

Many such false facts masquerade as truths and serve only to confuse.

Children with acne need a

great deal of emotional support during this troublesome period.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Though he's 69 years old, Sir Francis Chichester, who sailed alone around the world in 1966-1967, is planning to try for another record-breaking voyage — 4,000 miles in 20 days. Just an old salt with lots of pepper!

Trying for a speed record despite his age — you must admit Sir Francis certainly has lots of go, go, go!

Ireland's greatest grand old man, President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Republic is considering retiring. What's the rush, Eamon.

Twice in a two-week period, the car of an Illinois motorist crashed into and killed a deer. The two mishaps did a total of \$2,146 damages to the auto. Even at present prices, butcher shop meat is a lot cheaper!

A visiting foreigner claims U.S. hotel rooms are overheated. Guess he just misses the discomforts of home!

Some Japanese consider soup made from swallows' nests a great delicacy. That's for the birds!

Did things seem a little chillier than usual when you got up this morning? There's a good reason — this is the day that winter officially begins.

Giant-Sized Farms Set Up In India

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's eighth giant-sized, mechanized agricultural farm will be set up near the southeastern coastal town of Tuticorin, the government announced.

The first 28,000-acre farm in the series of government-owned units were set up with Soviet collaboration at Suragarh in Rajasthan state in 1956. The other six are at Jatsar (Rajasthan state), Hissar (Haryana), Raichur (Mysore), Jharsoda (Orissa), Jidnur (Punjab) and Cannonore (Kerala).

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This bill calls to mind the White House Conference on Children. We had four delegates attending the Conference: Mrs. Libby Schilling, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Day Care Centers, Mrs. Wanda Quatrochi, director and owner of three day care centers in the Columbus area, Dr. Claire J. Lehr, Assistant Professor, Division of Family and Child Development at The Ohio State University, and Mrs. Grace Stephenson President of the Columbus Council of Parents and Teachers, Inc.

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Survival Of Willshire Boy From Rabies Documented

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Doctors produced two months of records Monday to support their statement that a 6-year-old Willshire Ohio, boy is the first person in medical history to survive rabies.

The doctors announced at a news conference at St. Rita's Hospital that Matthew Winkler, bitten Oct. 10 by a rabid bat at his home, had survived the painful ordeal.

Dr. C. J. Spechschulte, attending pediatrician, said the boy developed symptoms of rabies even though the vaccine had been administered.

Dr. Thomas T. Weis, assistant pediatrician to the boy, and Dr. John H. Ackerman, chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine of the Ohio Department of Health, were on hand to concur.

A fourth physician, Dr. Michael Haggwick of the U.S. Public Health Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, Ga., who was not present, also concurred with the physicians. Haggwick spent a week in November here on the case.

Ackerman said the boy was asleep when bitten on the left thumb by a bat which apparently entered the Winkler home through the attic.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Winkler said they heard the boy scream and rushed to his bedroom where they found the bat clinging to the boy's left thumb. Tests later by the Ohio Department of Health proved the bat rabid.

Treatment was begun four days after the bite and the boy was given the Pasteur duck embryo vaccine which is the standard treatment.

However, Matthew developed symptoms of the disease. He became lethargic, was partly paralyzed in his left arm and had trouble speaking. He was hospitalized Nov. 3.

On Dec. 1, the boy began to improve after nearly one month

of intensive care that included monitoring oxygen, medication to combat convulsions and constant heart port, and has difficulty with his

speech, but is fully conscious. He is expected to remain at the hospital for another month for

further medication and to receive speech and physical therapy. The U.S. Public Health Service says it plans to conduct additional studies in the case.

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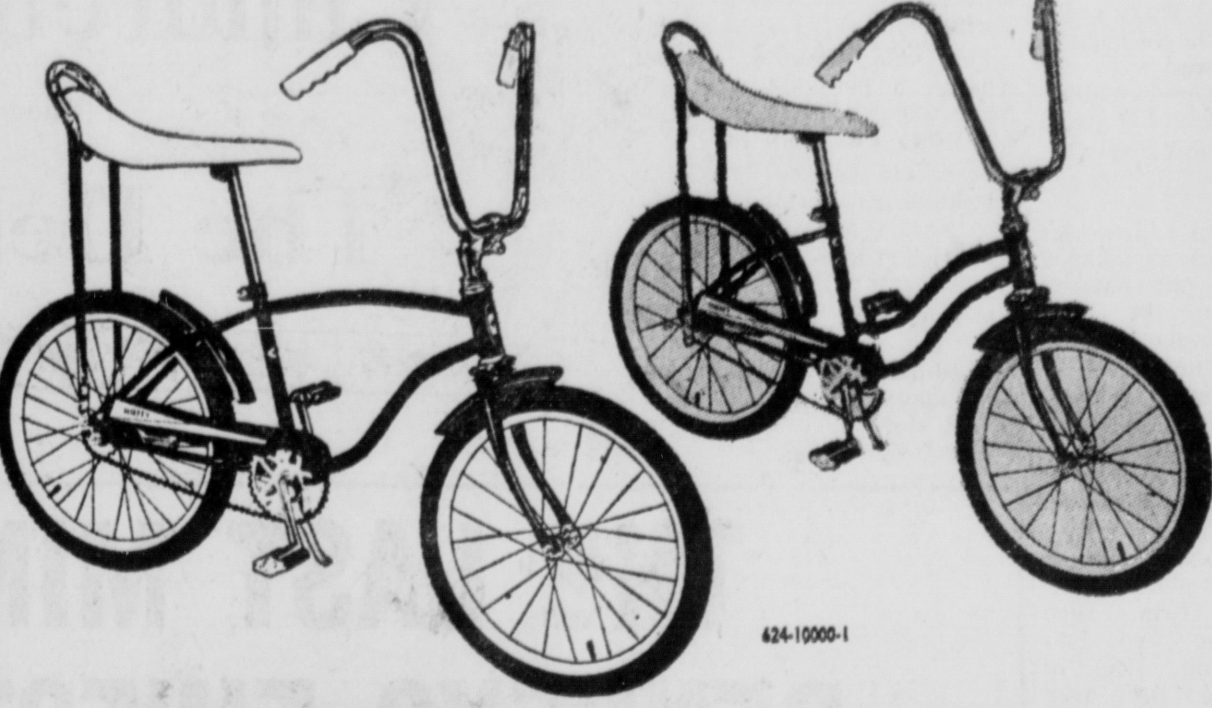


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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Temperatures were on the mild side in Ohio early on the first day of winter, although a change to much colder weather is seen for the latter part of the week.

Rain fell in all sections of Ohio Monday night, and freezing rain hit portions of northern Ohio where the temperature was around 30 degrees.

A travelers' warning was issued for northern Ohio early today as the rain froze on exposed surfaces.

Mild weather is forecast for Wednesday with afternoon temperatures in the 40s and 50s along with cloudy skies and some possible rain or showers.

Colder weather will spread over much of eastern United States Thursday, bringing partly cloudy skies and snow flurries to northern Ohio.

—FORECASTS—

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, AND EAST CENTRAL—

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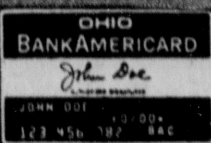
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Dr. C. J. Spechschulte, attending pediatrician, said the boy developed symptoms of rabies even though the vaccine had been administered.

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A fourth physician, Dr. Michael Haggwick of the U.S. Public Health Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, Ga., who was not present, also concurred with the physicians. Haggwick spent a week in November here on the case.

Ackerman said the boy was asleep when bitten on the left thumb by a bat which apparently entered the Winkler home through the attic.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Winkler said they heard the boy scream and rushed to his bedroom where they found the bat clinging to the boy's left thumb. Tests later by the Ohio Department of Health proved the bat rabid.

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On Dec. 1, the boy began to improve after nearly one month

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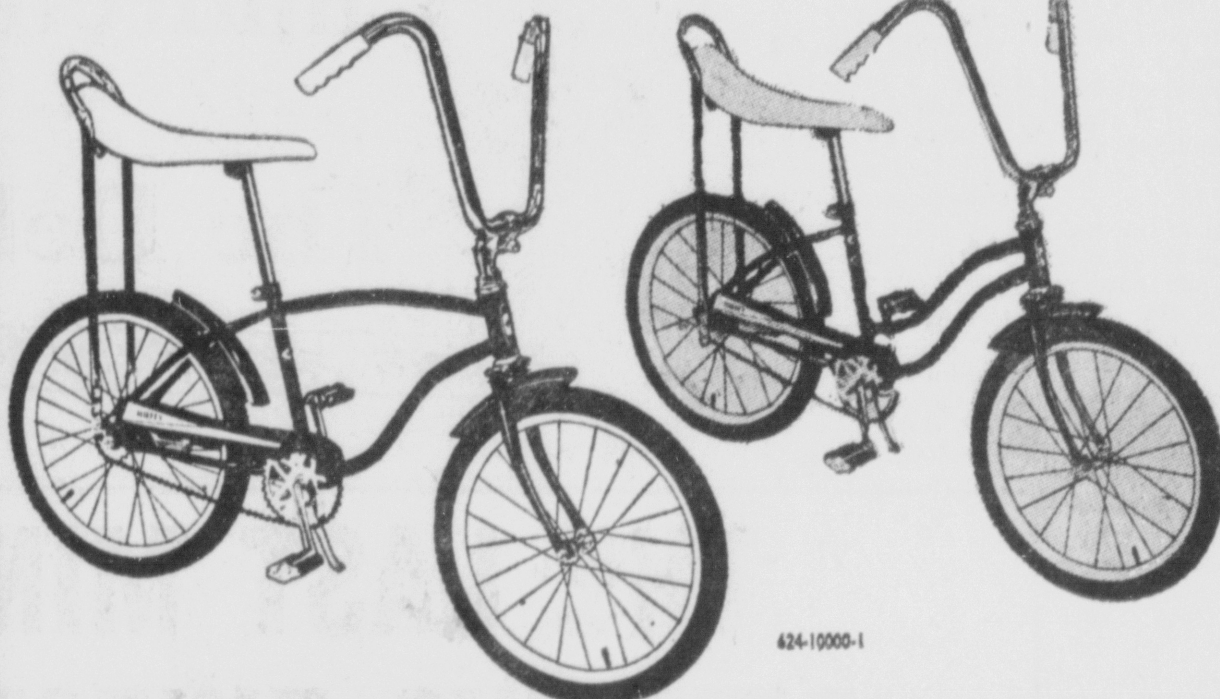
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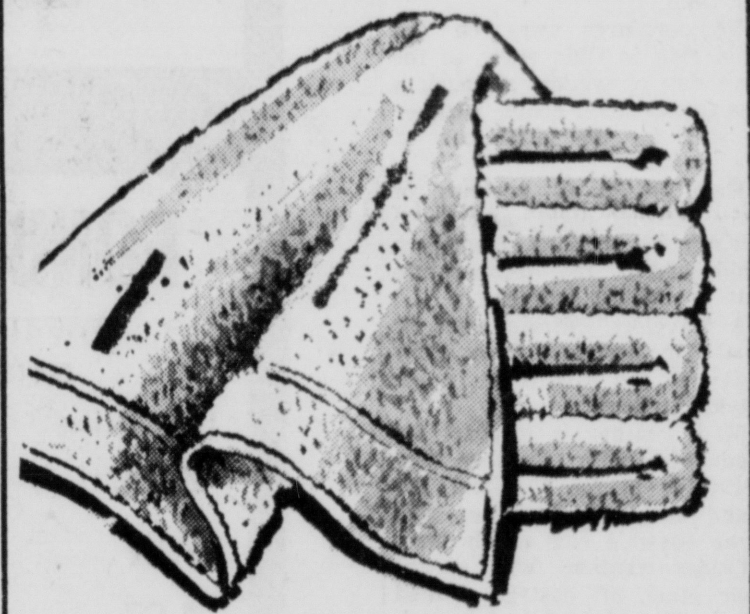
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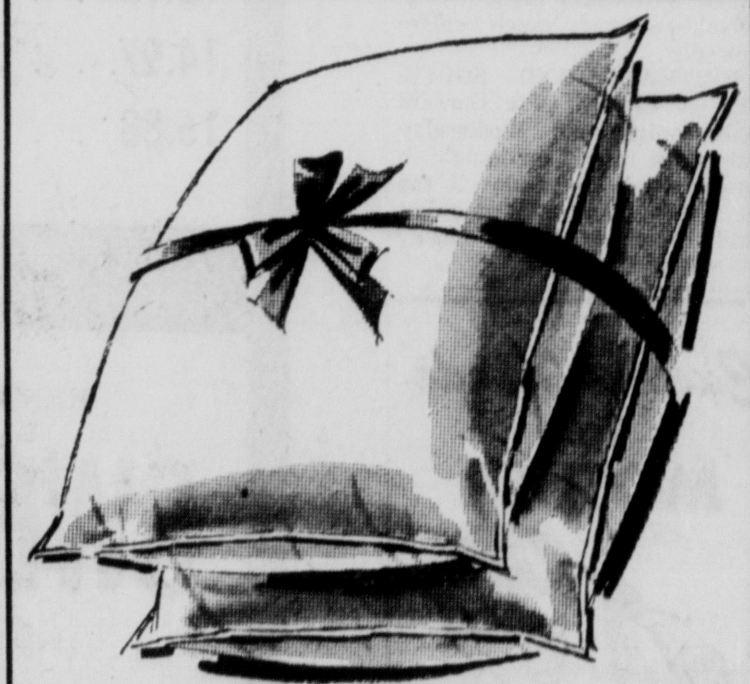
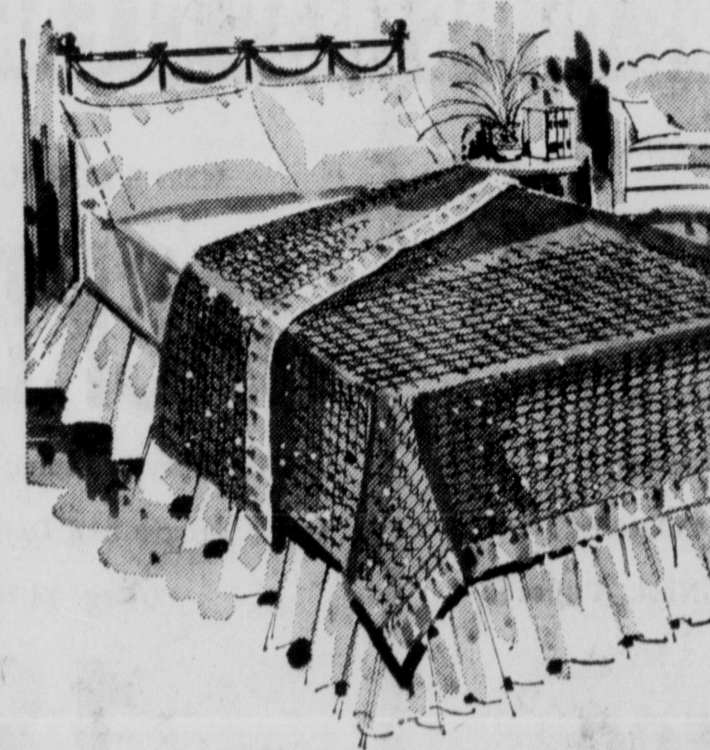


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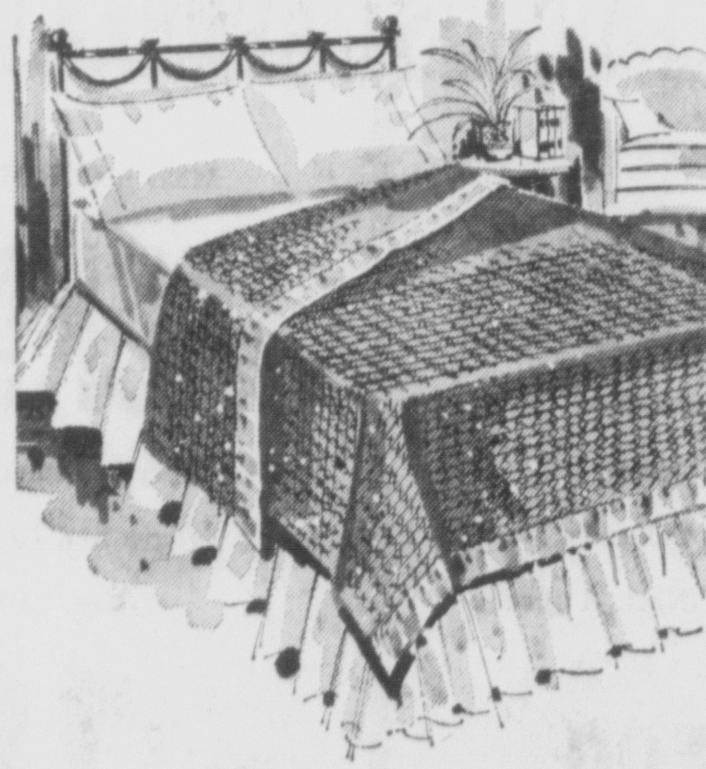
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Delegates heard conclusive progress reports from various national commodity department heads in addition to future plans for the departments.

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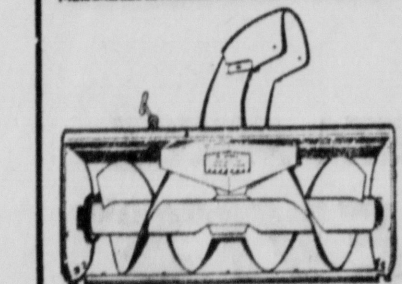
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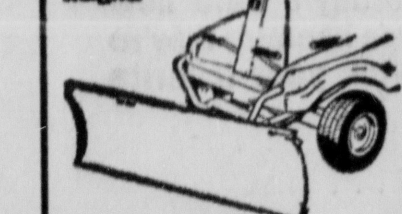
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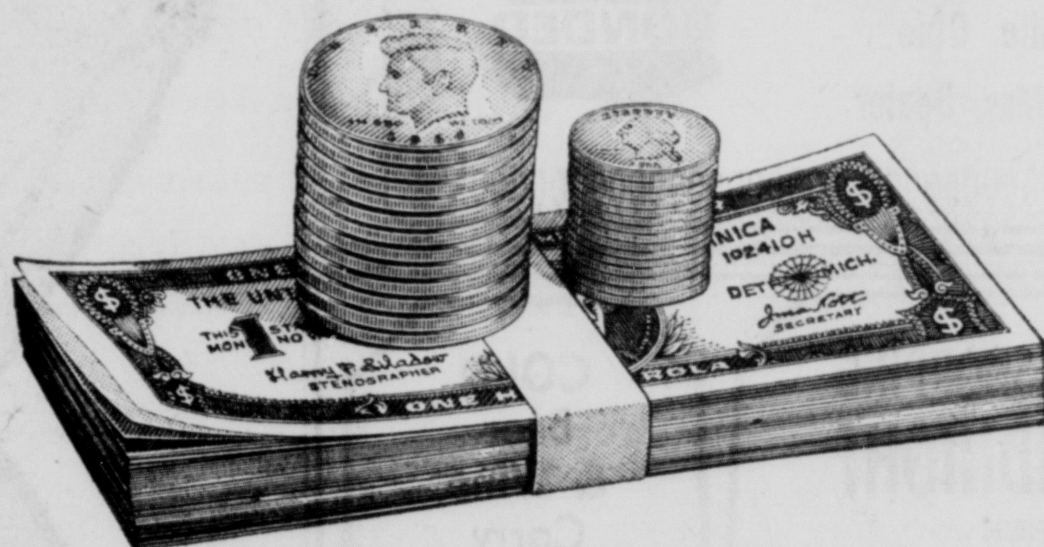


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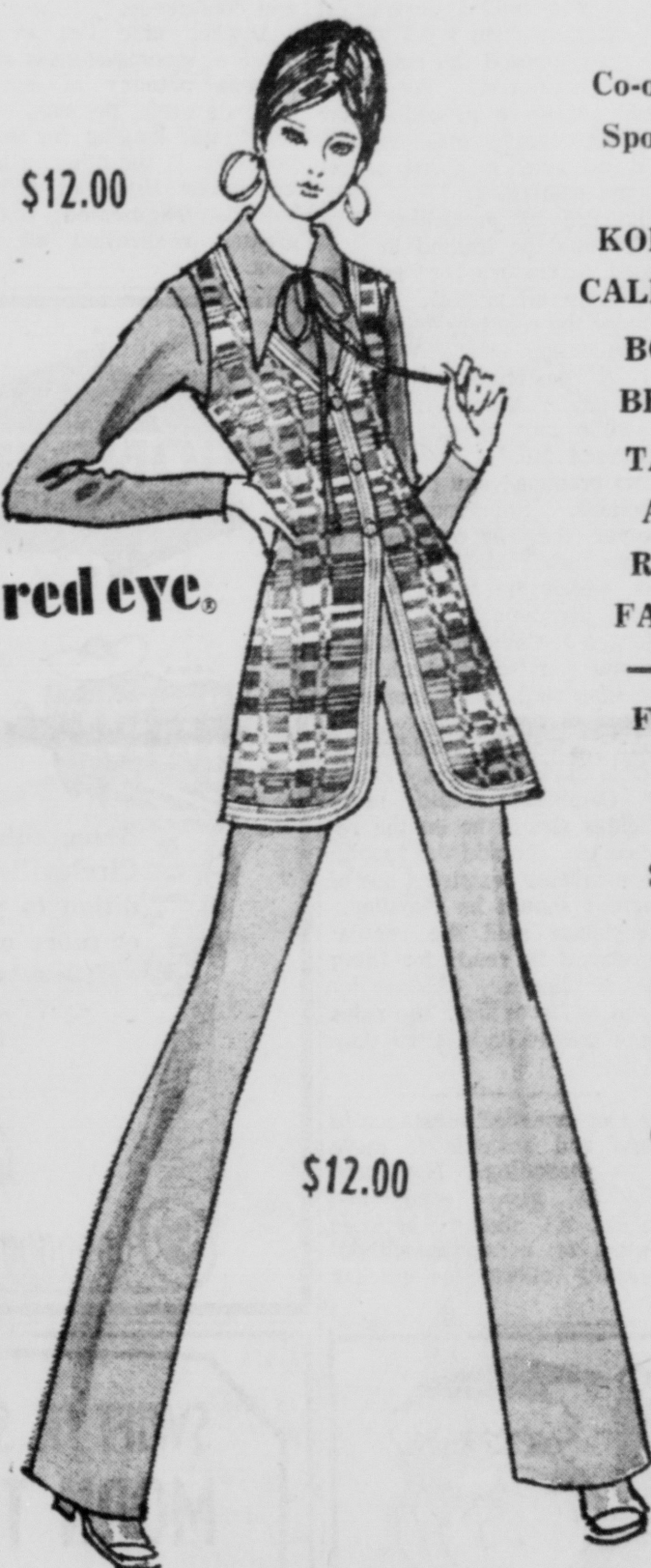
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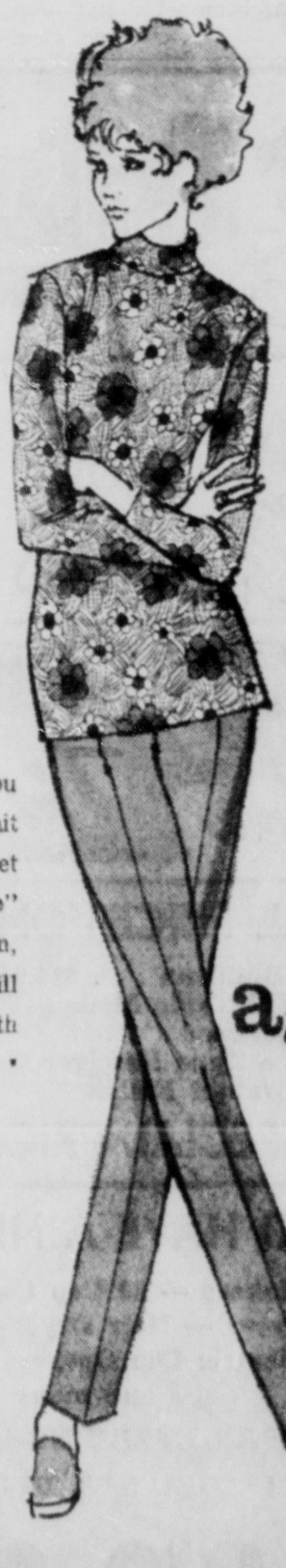
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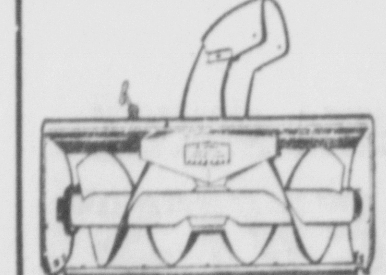
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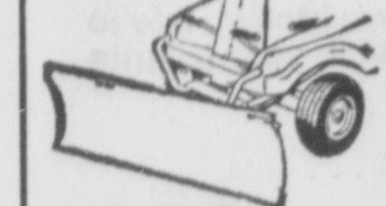
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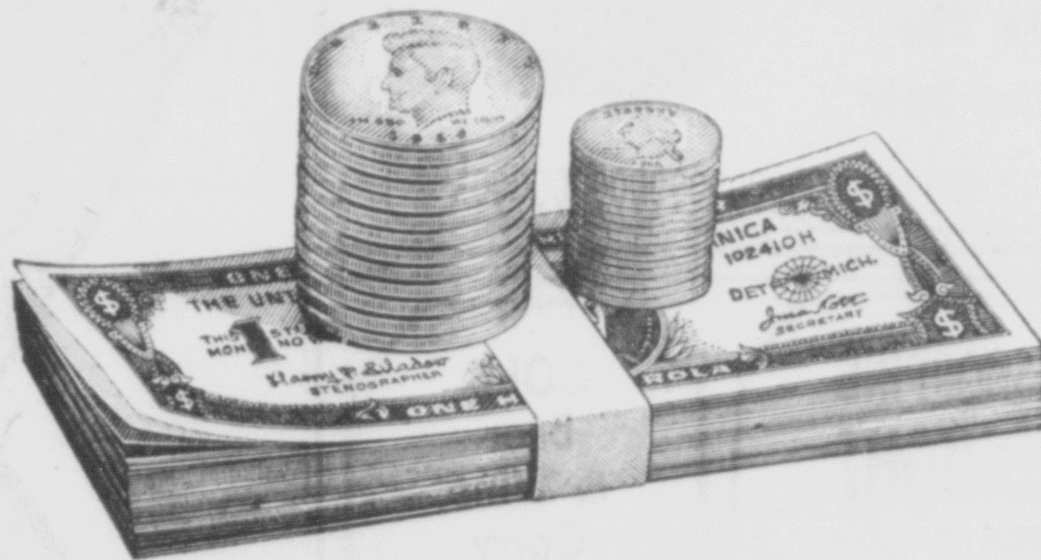
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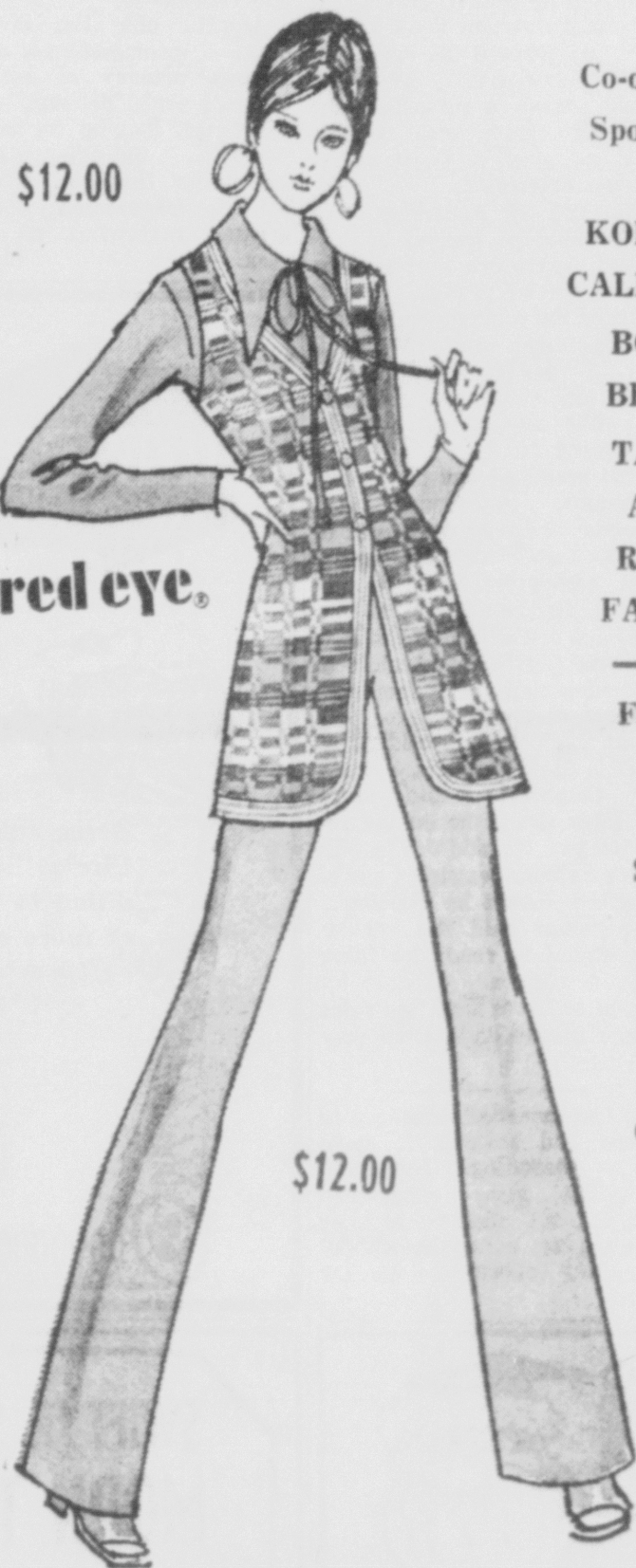
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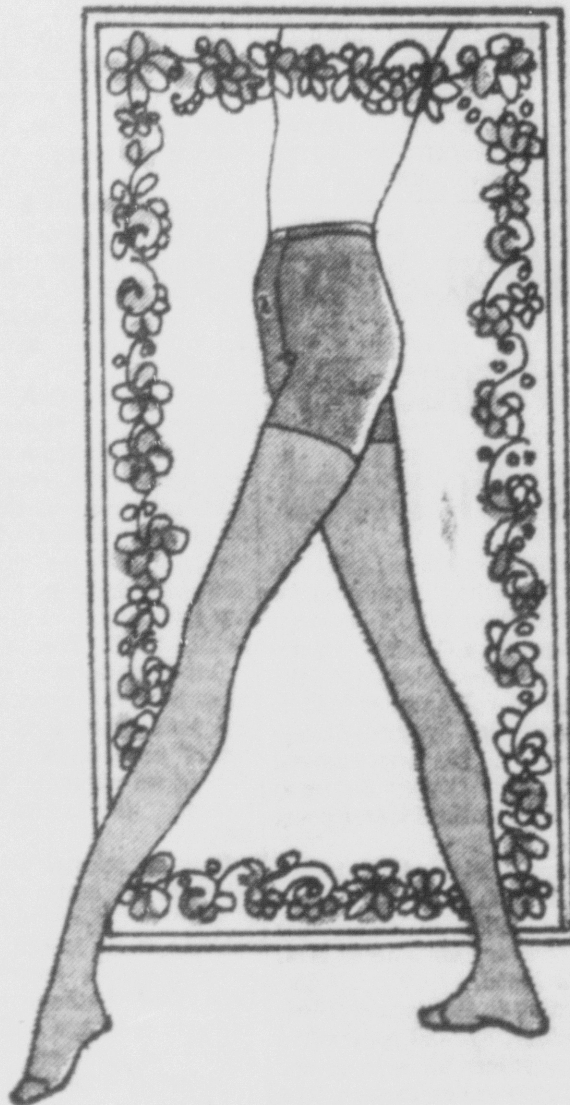
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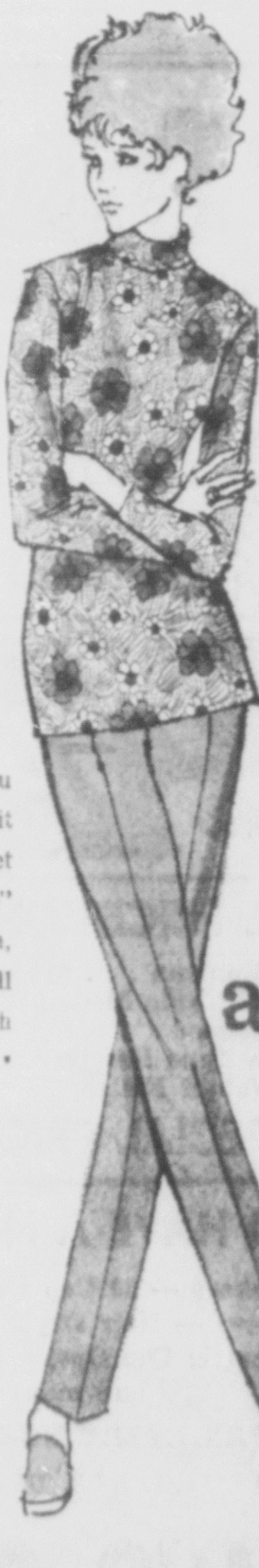
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The air and spaceships fly higher, the buildings grow taller, the electronic pictures swarm the skies and man measures the elements in the stars, while around him, on the earth, the landscape grows dimmer. Yet, always, he has found his strongest ties nearer at hand, within himself, in the riddles of his own existence. Christmas focuses on that dimension. The following article, the second in a four-part Christmas series about the case for God, deals with man's intuition.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A rose is beautiful, but this can't be proved. A song is sweet, but no formula can verify it. Love is good, and so is truth, creativity and character, but no scale nor syllogism can establish the fact.

It is an odd, enticing antic of life, brought out even more sharply in this era of engulfing technological prowess, that the prime, basic values can't be captured in tests or computations.

Even the latest objective findings only deepen the puzzle. Each "known" multiplies the

"unknown," said the late nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, so that science stands "always at the edge of mystery, surrounded by it."

Yet, in the elemental promptings in man himself lie the signals of the ultimate, the insights into the incalculable, an innate "sense" of qualities expressed by the word, "God."

It is an "awareness of the ineffable," says Jewish scholar Abraham J. Heschel. Rooted in wonder, it perceives objective aspects of reality that can't be specified. "We see what we cannot say. We have a certainty without knowledge."

As a simple example, a man looks at a horse, and immediately, without analyzing it, realizes its fundamental being, its "horsehood," an essence that cannot be translated to mere size, age, color or breed.

A Brahms symphony is like that, lovely and real, yet not empirically demonstrable. So is a great painting or poem or a tree. So is truth itself, whose limits are immeasurable and whose worth is unknown.

Yet man pursues it with a relentless passion.

He has "an unquenchable thirst or drive" to possess it, says Catholic theologian John A. Coleman. He says the only warrant for this ceaseless, unlimited "thrust to understand" is the reality of the goal itself, total truth.

And that unfathomable beacon, truth, is a name of God.

Either it stands for an actuality, for a transcendent intelligence inherent in the universe, or else the entire scientific enterprise and the questing, exploratory drive in man is chasing a mirage, and the real is not finally intelligible.

But something in man says it must be. "It is a commitment in the sense that it is a personal act of acceptance and affirmation of an ultimate," says Protestant theologian Langdon Gilkey.

It is an eternal questionmark stamped in man, affirming an answer, not in knowing it, but in seeking it. It is the wisdom of wonder drawn toward the full light, God. Catholic philosopher Jacques Maritain called it "metaphysical intuition."

Biologist Edmund W. Sinto says there is evidence of a "goal-seeking character in protoplasm where spirit and matter meet," reflected in man's will, thought and aspirations, indicating "something that may truly be called spiritual."

Besides the tug of truth, the reality of other principles associated with God are woven into the very fabric of existence, although they cannot be validated by laboratory methods.

The universe is so constituted that human growth demands love and character, although why it is that way cannot be rationally explained except by assuming that love and character are basic to it.

For a person to develop his potential, he needs both to be loved and to love, a nurturing that curiously combines the force both of the giver and receiver of love into a larger creativity, so it's hard to tell who really accomplished it.

But without love, lives become stunted, crippled by dis-

trust, suspicion and fear.

"God is love," John's Gospel put it.

Growth also requires the disciplining that produces character, its traits of perseverance, cooperativeness, generosity, honesty and courage. These are forged by the failures that spur fortitude and reform as much as by successes that bring hope and greater good.

Protestant philosopher Peter A. Bertocci says that the "main condition" for man's development—love, thought, character—are ingrained fundamentally both in man's makeup and his environment although he invented neither himself.

Yet they are genuine, and they also are hallmarks of God. But men also have extensive free will to choose their courses of action, so that their decisions merge with the given conditions in shaping the results, a crea-

Pesticide Curb Set For Ohio In January

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Agriculture Director John Stackhouse said Monday new restrictions on the use of pesticides in Ohio will probably take effect in mid-January.

Stackhouse made the statement on pesticide regulations following a public hearing at which 20 witnesses testified and only two opposed the rules.

The regulations, he said, would set up a procedure for licensing commercial applicators and provide a list of restricted pesticides.

The use of pesticides, like DDT, would be limited to licensed operators or persons with a special permit.

Under the regulations, backed by legislation last year, commercial pesticide applicators would pay a \$50-a-year license fee while any operator would be charged \$10.

This produced one of the two objections, Stackhouse said however, the fees were part of the law rather than the regulations, which the law also empowers the department to set.

Horace J. Calhoun of the Professional Landscape Architects Association said many members objected to the fees.

John McNeely, president of the Ohio State University Earth Day Committee, said more pesticides should be on the restricted list. He said the regulation permitting restricted use of pesticides should be clarified.

Stackhouse said the regulations should be ready for filing with the secretary of state by the end of December. The rules become law 10 days after they are filed.

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tive role people would not have if they were mere puppets of circumstance.

Their right of decision is their "God-like" dignity, and also their danger.

They often plainly misuse it, defying the guidelines of their environment, blundering, hating, warring, polluting, binding themselves in evil and waste. Depth psychology says man is his own worst enemy. Yet, without responsible options, he would have no vital part at all in the world, and learn nothing from it.

If he could flout the growth of him without effect, if he could plant potatoes and reap corn, if he could fight, cheat and exploit in dog-eat-dog fashion, live by volcanoes, build suffocating cities and keep his child in fire-trap slums without bearing the consequences, the beneficial lessons of reality would be lost on him, leaving only chaos and absurdity and man would be less than man.

He bears the "image" of the freedom of God, and shares in responsibility for it, however he distorts it.

The atheist say it is all meaningless, purposeless happenstance, although oddly, that he himself has purpose. Actually, if reality is not fundamentally trustworthy and only threatening chance, a man can only withdraw into distrustful defensiveness and vigilant wariness.

But instinct says the basic stuff of life can be trusted, that it's dependable and meaningful, so a man can tackle it with zest and confidence.

Another clue lies in man's sense of incompleteness and the strange potency of encounter between persons, each searching, longing for self-confirmation in the other, a kind of interaction that can bring the hidden, fragmented self into greater realization of wholeness.

Jewish philosopher Martin Buber says that through this interpersonal blending of "I" with "Thou", there emerges an in-between reality that surpasses both lives, a "glimpse through to the Eternal Thou."

In short, a person knows, instinctively, his life requires more than itself.

"All real life is meeting," Buber says. "All reality is fulfilled unification." Partial completion in others points to the "Wholly Other." "If you hallow this life, you meet the living God."

American psychologist-theologian James Hillman says that "deep analysis leads to a strange dark center where it is difficult to differentiate the unconscious from the soul and from the image of God."

From his experimental research into psychic phenomena, psychologist J.B. Rhine concluded that there is "something operative in man that transcends the law of matter," functioning on a "nonphysical or spiritual" plane.

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Intuition Plays Big Part In Search For God

EDITOR'S NOTE: The air and spaceships fly higher, the buildings grow taller, the electronic pictures swarm the skies and man measures the elements in the stars, while around him, on the earth, the landscape grows dimmer. Yet, always, he has found his strongest ties nearer at hand, within himself, in the riddles of his own existence. Cl. smtas focuses on that dimension. The following article, the second in a four-part Christmas series about the case for God, deals with man's intuition.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A rose is beautiful, but this can't be proved. A song is sweet, but no formula can verify it. Love is good, and so is truth, creativity and character, but no scale nor syllogism can establish the fact.

It is an odd, enticing antic of life, brought out even more sharply in this era of engulfing technological prowess, that the prime, basic values can't be captured in tests or computations.

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"unknown," said the late nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, so that science stands "always at the edge of mystery, surrounded by it."

Yet, in the elemental promptings in man himself lie the signals of the ultimate, the insights into the incalculable, an innate "sense" of qualities expressed by the word, "God."

It is an "awareness of the ineffable," says Jewish scholar Abraham J. Heschel. Rooted in wonder, it perceives objective aspects of reality that can't be specified. "We see what we can't say. We have a certainty without knowledge."

As a simple example, a man looks at a horse, and immediately, without analyzing it, realizes its fundamental being, its "horsehood," an essence that cannot be translated to mere size, age, color or breed.

A Brahms symphony is like that, lovely and real, yet not empirically demonstrable. So is a great painting or poem or a tree. So is truth itself, whose limits are immeasurable and whose worth is unknown.

Yet man pursues it with a relentless passion.

He has "an unquenchable thirst or drive" to possess it, says Catholic theologian John A. Coleman. He says the only warrant for this ceaseless, unlimited "thrust to understand" is the reality of the goal itself, total truth.

And that unfathomable beacon, truth, is a name of God.

Either it stands for an actuality, for a transcendent intelligence inherent in the universe, or else the entire scientific enterprise and the questing, exploratory drive in man is chasing a mirage, and the real is not finally intelligible.

But something in man says it must be. "It is a commitment in the sense that it is a personal act of acceptance and affirmation of an ultimate," says Protestant theologian Langdon Gilkey.

It is an eternal questionmark stamped in man, affirming an answer, not in knowing it, but in seeking it. It is the wisdom of wonder drawn toward the full light, God. Catholic philosopher Jacques Maritain called it "metaphysical intuition."

Biologist Edmund W. Sinto says there is evidence of a "goal-seeking character in protoplasm where spirit and matter meet," reflected in man's will, thought and aspirations, indicating "something that may truly be called spiritual."

Besides the tug of truth, the reality of other principles associated with God are woven into the very fabric of existence, although they cannot be validated by laboratory methods.

The universe is so constituted that human growth demands love and character, although why it is that way cannot be rationally explained except by assuming that love and character are basic to it.

For a person to develop his potential, he needs both to be loved and to love, a nurturing that curiously combines the force both of the giver and receiver of love into a larger creativity, so it's hard to tell who really accomplished it.

But without love, lives become stunted, crippled by dis-

trust, suspicion and fear.

"God is love," John's Gospel put it.

Growth also requires the disciplining that produces character, its traits of perseverance, cooperativeness, generosity, honesty and courage. These are forged by the failures that spur fortitude and reform as much as by successes that bring hope and greater good.

Protestant philosopher Peter A. Bertocci says that the "main condition" for man's development—love, thought, character—are ingrained fundamentally both in man's makeup and his environment although he invented neither himself.

Yet they are genuine, and they also are hallmarks of God.

But men also have extensive free will to choose their courses of action, so that their decisions merge with the given conditions in shaping the results, a creative

Pesticide Curb Set For Ohio In January

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Agriculture Director John Stackhouse said Monday new restrictions on the use of pesticides in Ohio will probably take effect in mid-January.

Stackhouse made the statement on pesticide regulations following a public hearing at which 25 witnesses testified and only two opposed the rules.

The regulations, he said, would set up a procedure for licensing commercial applicators and provide a list of restricted pesticides.

The use of pesticides, like DDT, would be limited to licensed operators or persons with a special permit.

Under the regulations, backed by legislation last year, commercial pesticide applicators would pay a \$50-a-year license fee while any operator would be charged \$10.

This produced one of the two objections. Stackhouse said however, the fees were part of the law rather than the regulations, which the law also empowers the department to set.

Horace J. Calhoun of the Professional Landscape Architects Association said many members objected to the fees.

John McNeely, president of the Ohio State University Earth Day Committee, said more pesticides should be on the restricted list. He said the regulation permitting restricted use of pesticides should be clarified.

Stackhouse said the regulations should be ready for filing with the secretary of state by the end of December. The rules become law 10 days after they are filed.

Salt, an essential substance to humans and animals is more than a seasoning. Norsemen sometimes gave condemned prisoners a choice between execution or a month without salt. Many chose the quicker death.

tive role people would not have if they were mere puppets of circumstance.

Their right of decision is their "God-like" dignity, and also their danger.

They often plainly misuse it, defying the guidelines of their environment, blundering, hating, warring, polluting, binding themselves in evil and waste. Depth psychology says man is his own worst enemy. Yet, with out responsible options, he would have no vital part at all in the world, and learn nothing from it.

If he could flout the growth-ing him without effect, if he could plant potatoes and reap corn, if he could fight, cheat and exploit in dog-eat-dog fashion, live by volcanoes, build suffocating cities and keep his child in fire-trap slums without bearing the consequences, the beneficial lessons of reality would be lost on him, leaving only chaos and absurdity and man would be less than man.

He bears the "image" of the freedom of God, and shares in responsibility for it, however he distorts it.

The atheist say it is all meaningless, purposeless happenstance, although oddly, that he himself has purpose. Actually, if reality is not fundamentally trustworthy and only threatening chance, a man can only withdraw into distrustful defensiveness and vigilant wariness.

But instinct says the basic stuff of life can be trusted, that it's dependable and meaningful, so a man can tackle it with zest and confidence.

Another clue lies in man's sense of incompleteness and the strange potency of encounter between persons, each searching, longing for self-confirmation in the other, a kind of interaction that can bring the hidden, fragmented self into greater realization of wholeness.

Jewish philosopher Martin Buber says that through this interpersonal blending of "I" with "Thou", there emerges an in-between reality that surpasses both lives, a "glimpse through to the Eternal Thou."

In short, a person knows, instinctively, his life requires more than itself.

"All real life is meeting," Buber says. "All reality is fulfilled unification." Partial completion in others points to the "Wholly Other." "If you hallow this life, you meet the living God."

American psychologist-theologian James Hillman says that "deep analysis leads to a strange dark center where it is difficult to differentiate the unconscious from the soul and from the image of God."

From his experimental research into psychic phenomena, psychologist J.B. Rhine concluded that there is "something operative in man that transcends the law of matter," functioning on a "nonphysical or spiritual" plane.

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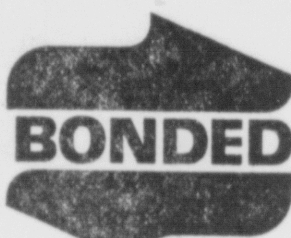
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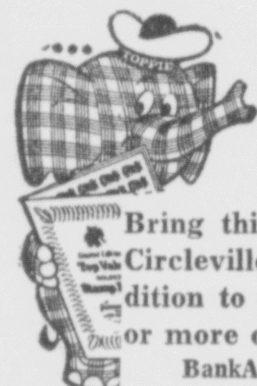
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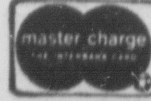


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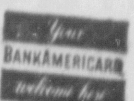
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She beckoned and the children trooped onto the stage. There were a few whispers in the audience that this was hardly what you'd call a Christmas carol. But the children did it with a lot of spirit. Everybody knew they wanted the ten-thousand-dollar prize money for a new gymnasium, and everybody clapped like mad at the end.

Next came Miss Sonata, stalking regally across the stage in her black dress and peacock choker. She'd worn them every year since the carol festival started fifteen years ago. Everybody was a little awed by Miss Sonata. She was the last on culture in Derrick, Texas.

"You are all familiar," said Miss Sonata sternly, "with the work of the Senior Music Society of the Gusher Heights Grammar School. Tonight we bring you our arrangement of 'God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen'." She adjusted the glasses on her nose. "Notice the pause after the word 'merry'." she admonished everybody. "It is not, as is popularly supposed, 'God Rest Ye, pause, Merry Gentlemen'."

While Miss Sonata was on her last words, the Gusher Heights children had quietly filled in and lined up behind her as neat as apples on a grocery store counter. Now they sang, in perfect time, every word so clear that even deaf old Grandpa Wise, in the back row, could tell that the pause came after "God Rest Ye Merry." Folks, applauding, began to whisper that surely these were the best.

But they'd reckoned without the High School choir. This year the older children had a surprise in store. The lights went out, and they came marching down the aisles in white robes, carrying candles. They were singing an old French Christmas carol, and in the original French, mind you! Of course, nobody could understand a word. But it was the idea of the thing, bless their hearts. The High School choir beamed as applause burst around them. Here was the choir that would win Gus Derek's ten thousand dollars!

When the Orphanage choir crept onstage, a lot of people were getting up to leave. After all, it was just those orphans. And word had got around town that, thank goodness, they



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probably wouldn't be here next year.

The orphans didn't wear snowy robes. But their patched overalls and their skimpy pinafores were painfully clean. They blinked at the footlights, and at the faces staring up at them out of the vast gloom.

Tom's knees felt funny and so did Joe's. Ann reached up to smooth her hair, and Doty started to bite her nails, but remembered in time. Little Peggy looked over to see if Christopher standing beside her, were scared, too. As usual, Christopher was looking at his toes, his dark head down so you could see only the part in his hair. He didn't even know how awful he sounded when he

sang! And no one would ever tell him.

Mrs. Motherwell said: "This is the Orphanage choir. We are going to sing 'O Come, All Ye Faithful'."

She looked over at Miss Princh, standing in the wings. She thought how it would be when Christopher started singing, and closed her eyes tight for a minute.

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Clarence Gall, executive officer of Malibu which operates the theater, said that Cincinnati Vice Squad members raided the Guild last week on grounds that the film, "Love Thy Neighbor," was obscene.

He said raids have been staged on numerous occasions since copies of the movie,

2 Lonely African Students In Hawaii Find Friendship

HONOLULU (AP) — They could have been two of the loneliest people in the world this Christmas, but then... someone remembered.

Emang Mathanyane and Israel Mosele came to Hawaii 18 months ago after answering an advertisement in a newspaper in their homeland, the African republic of Botswana.

"Vixen," were seized in September of 1969.

In filing for an injunction Monday, Gall said that the raids constitute "censorship without benefit of judicial court-tenance."

The ad said two four-year government scholarships were available in Hawaii for students in math and engineering. The government would pay transportation costs.

What the ad didn't say was that living expenses weren't included in the scholarship.

Mathanyane and Mosele, both 21 then, arrived in Honolulu 12,500 miles from home, and soon learned the yad news.

"We had been told that people in Hawaii would take care of us," said Mosele, "but when we arrived, no one seemed to know about that."

They lived with host families

for a while. Then, Mathanyane took a part-time job and moved into the YMCA near the University of Hawaii. Mosele moved in with a university family.

Several groups collected money for the foreign students. But this year, when the initial publicity subsided, financial problems loomed.

"The intentions were good, but I guess people just forgot about them," said Cornelius Downes, a state employee.

When the matter was called to the attention of Gov. John Burns, Downes was appointed to find sources to help the students.

This week, the funds came through. The university pledged \$1,900 and two private Hawaii foundations donated \$2,500.

"It will be a good Christmas," said Mathanyane, who said he spent the holiday alone in his room last year.

Both have received invitations to Christmas dinners.

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She beckoned and the children trooped onto the stage. There were a few whispers in the audience that this was hardly what you'd call a Christmas carol. But the children did it with a lot of spirit. Everybody knew they wanted the ten-thousand-dollar prize money for a new gymnasium, and everybody clapped like mad at the end.

Next came Miss Sonata, strolling regally across the stage in her black dress and pearl choker. She'd worn them every year since the carol festival started fifteen years ago. Everybody was a little awed by Miss Sonata. She was the last on culture in Derrick, Texas.

"You are all familiar," said Miss Sonata sternly, "with the work of the Senior Music Society of the Gusher Heights Grammar School. Tonight we bring you our arrangement of 'God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen'." She adjusted the glasses on her nose. "Notice the pause after the word 'merry'." She admonished everybody. "It is not, as is popularly supposed, 'God Rest Ye, pause, Merry Gentlemen'."

While Miss Sonata was on her last words, the Gusher Heights children had quietly filed in and lined up behind her as neat as apples on a grocery store counter. Now they sang, in perfect time, every word so clear that even deaf old Grandma Wise, in the back row, could tell that the pause came after "God Rest Ye Merry." Folks, applauding, began to whisper that surely these were the best.

But they'd reckoned without the High School choir. This year the older children had a surprise in store. The lights went out, and they came marching down the aisles in white robes, carrying candles. They were singing an old French Christmas carol, and in the original French, mind you! Of course, nobody could understand a word. But it was the idea of the thing, bless their hearts. The High School choir beamed as applause burst around them. Here was the choir that would win Gus Derek's ten thousand dollars!

When the Orphanage choir crept onstage, a lot of people were getting up to leave. After all, it was just those orphans. And word had got around town that, thank goodness, they



Miss Princh sounded the pitchpipe.

probably wouldn't be here next year.

The orphans didn't wear snowy robes. But their patched overalls and their skimpy pinafores were painfully clean. They blinked at the footlights, and at the faces staring up at them out of the vast gloom.

Tom's knees felt funny and so did Joe's. Ann reached up to smooth her hair, and Doty started to bite her nails, but remembered in time. Little Peggy looked over to see if Christopher standing beside her, were scared, too. As usual, Christopher was looking at his toes, his dark head down so you could see only the part in his hair. He didn't even know how awful he sounded when he

sang! And no one would ever tell him.

Mrs. Motherwell said: "This is the Orphanage choir. We are going to sing 'O Come, All Ye Faithful'."

She looked over at Miss Princh, standing in the wings. She thought how it would be when Christopher started singing, and closed her eyes tight for a minute.

Miss Princh sounded the pitchpipe. It made a tiny peep in the silence.

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CINCINNATI, (AP)—Malibu Inc., has asked the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to order a ban on raids on the Guild Cinema here until films being shown are determined obscene during a judicial hearing.

Clarence Gall, executive officer of Malibu which operates the theater, said that Cincinnati Vice Squad members raided the Guild last week on grounds that the film, "Love Thy Neighbor," was obscene.

He said raids have been staged on numerous occasions since copies of the movie,

2 Lonely African Students In Hawaii Find Friendship

HONOLULU (AP) — They could have been two of the loneliest people in the world this Christmas, but then ... someone remembered.

Emang Mathanyane and Israel Mosele came to Hawaii 18 months ago after answering an advertisement in a newspaper in their homeland, the African republic of Botswana.

"Vicen," were seized in September of 1969.

In filing for an injunction Monday, Gall said that the raids constitute "censorship without benefit of judicial court-tenance."

The ad said two four-year government scholarships were available in Hawaii for students in math and engineering. The government would pay transportation costs.

What the ad didn't say was that living expenses weren't included in the scholarship.

Mathanyane and Mosele, both 21 then, arrived in Honolulu 12,500 miles from home, and soon learned the yad news.

"We had been told that people in Hawaii would take care of us," said Mosele, "but when we arrived, no one seemed to know about that."

They lived with host families

for a while. Then, Mathanyane took a part-time job and moved into the YMCA near the University of Hawaii. Mosele moved in with a university family.

Several groups collected money for the foreign students. But this year, when the initial publicity subsides, financial problems loomed.

"The intentions were good, but I guess people just forgot about them," said Cornelius Downes, a state employee.

When the matter was called to the attention of Gov. John Burns, Downes was appointed to find sources to help the students.

This week, the funds came through. The university pledged \$1,900 and two private Hawaii foundations donated \$2,500.

"It will be a good Christmas," said Mathanyane, who said he spent the holiday alone in his room last year.

Both have received invitations to Christmas dinners.

"I was thinking," Mosele said, "that I couldn't get farther away from home, only nearer. That was the only good thought. Now there are others."

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You aren't helping much with my crusade for early recognition and prompt treatment of spinal deformities in adolescent girls. (A mother complains that her teen-aged daughter walks, sits and stands stoop-shouldered and no amount of "reminding" her to straighten up has helped. You say, "Quit nagging her.")

Abby, poor posture is often due to a growth disturbance of the spine. Untreated it becomes a permanent humpback. Treated early it can be corrected. Just because the mother says the child has only "poor posture" does not eliminate the probability that she has a more serious underlying bone deformity.

You should have answered, "Take a look at your daughter in the nude. Have her bend forward. Does she have an actual 'hump' on her back in that position? If he has, or if her ribs are more prominent on one side than the other, she has an actual deformity and should see her doctor, pediatricist or an orthopedic surgeon."

Very truly yours,
AN "M. D." IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR M. D.: Ten lashes with the laces from an orthopedic corset for me! I am publishing your helpful letter with the hope that it will further your crusade. Am I forgiven, doctor?

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired librarian, and since my husband passed away, I've been keeping myself busy earning money baby-sitting. I live in an apartment and lately I have been sitting for two darling preschool-age children whose mother is a young divorcee. (They live down the hall from me.) The mother brings the youngsters to my apartment and I keep them here all day. The mother told me she works days, downtown. The pay is fine. The children are well-behaved, but the situation worries me.

I have never seen that woman leave her apartment, or come home. But I have observed that many men enter her apartment (one at a time), and a few days ago, I saw a policeman at her door. All this evidence would indicate that she is involved in something illegal, and if she is, I don't want to assist her by keeping her children out of the way. What should I do?

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DEAR ABBY: Your column today was the last straw. Here were a bunch of sex-starved women writing to you (their appointed "god") about their drab sex lives.

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I have this vision of a bunch of aproned women reading DEAR ABBY on the last day. You know, when pollution has finally covered the windows and the last Vietnamese has been murdered, along with our own children.

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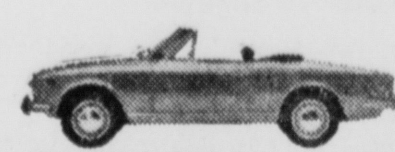
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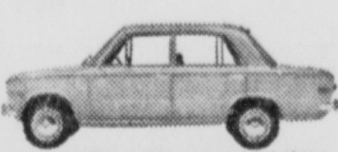
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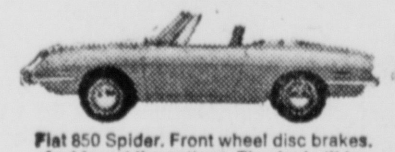
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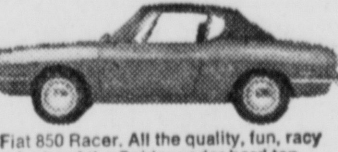
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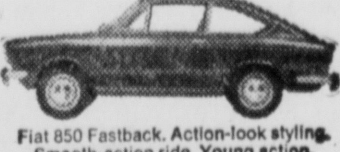
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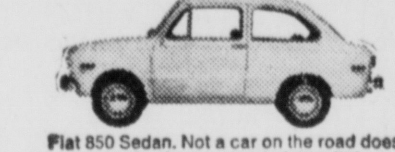
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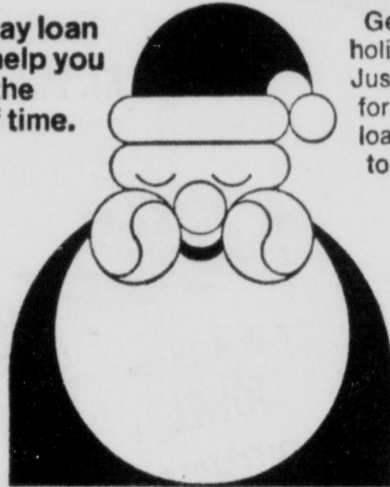
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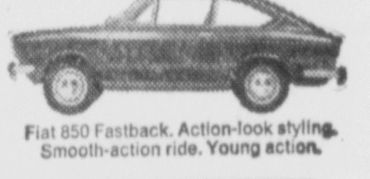
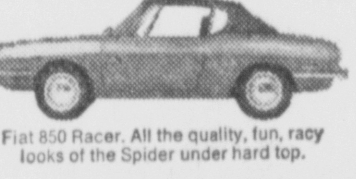
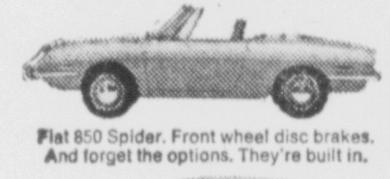
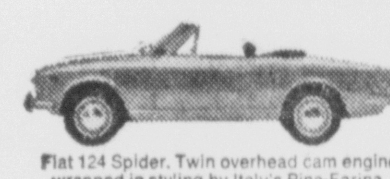
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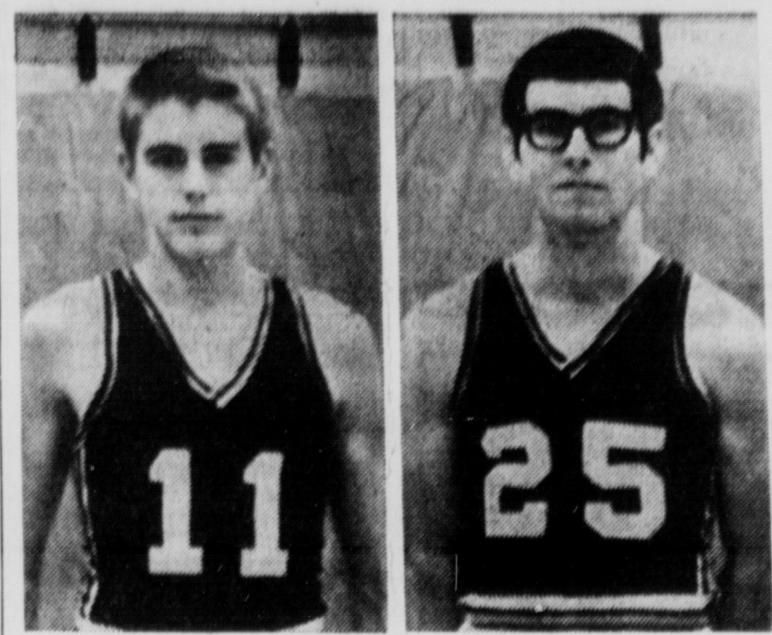
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16. Purdue 28
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Meet The Braves



Tom Sykes (11) and Rick Blankenship (25) are members of the Logan Elm High School basketball team.

LSU Tops Georgia, 97-76; Nelson Isley Leads Way

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
So who needs Pistol Pete? For the first time in four seasons Pistol Pete Maravich is not a member of the Louisiana State college basketball team.

with the Atlanta Hawks in the NBA. But, strange to relate, the Bayou Tigers from Baton Rouge have won four straight and are unbeaten going into their first round game against DePaul in the All-College holiday tourney at Oklahoma City Saturday.

Ohio defeated Los Angeles Loyola 96-84 and Vernon Murphy threw in 39 points to pace Arkansas over Missouri-St. Louis 91-84.

Rain Plagues Both Teams At Pasadena

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "That's no fun at all," Jim Plunkett said of the rain that again plagued Stanford and Ohio State Monday in their Rose Bowl football drills.

Louisville snapped the six-game winning streak of eighth-ranked Kansas in decisive fashion, 87-75. Playing at home the once-beater Cardinals were led by Henry Bacon's 22 points and at one time were ahead by 26 points.

29 Million At College Grid Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Over 29 million persons watched collegiate football games during the 1970 season according to figures released Monday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The exact figure was 29,465,604, an increase of 1,839,144 over the 1969 figure. The boost was 6.6 per cent.

Griese, Lamonica In Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterbacks Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders were named today to the 40-man squad that will represent the American Football Conference in the first AFC-NFC Pro Bowl Game in Los Angeles, Jan. 24.

year's Super Bowl champions who have been eliminated from contention this season, dominated the balloting with 10 players named. The Raiders, who edged the Chiefs for the Western Division title, had seven players selected.

seven players who saw all-star action last year—linebackers Bobby Bell and Willie Lanier, defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, cornerback Jim Marshall, guard Ed Budde, tackle Jim Tyrer and placekicker Jan Stenerud.

under the rules of selection each club did not have to be represented. Baltimore, Cleveland and Miami have three players each on the squad, Cincinnati, Denver, Houston, New York, Pittsburgh and San Diego two each, and Boston and Buffalo one each.

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Milwaukee Bucks Stop Lakers, 113-88

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Donkey Basketball Game Slated At Saltcreek School

A donkey basketball game scheduled at Saltcreek Twp. School, 7:30 p.m. Saturday will pit the Saltcreek-Tarleton Volunteer Fire Dept. against the Clearcreek Twp. Fire Dept. in a game that will be filled with laughs, thrills, spills and fun galore.

Christmas... The true meaning of Christmas unites mankind throughout the world. May this Holy Season be filled with understanding and love.
Illustration of a hand holding a Bible.

Robertson Leads In Free Throws

NEW YORK (AP) — While teammate Lew Alcindor continues to pace the National Basketball Association's scoring race, Oscar Robertson of the Milwaukee Bucks has moved ahead of Seattle's Dick Snyder for the lead in free throw percentage.



NOT A FLIGHT OF FANCY—Buffert, a cocker spaniel-poodle, his master, Michael Hawkes, 6, and Norman Hawkes, assistant Ventura County auditor, look at an X-ray of the dog's stomach in Oxnard, Calif., disclosing a toy airplane. The miniature model 747 slipped from the boy's hand just as Buffert opened his mouth. If plane doesn't dissolve, it must be removed.

Pacers, Floridians Win ABA Contests

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers outshot Pittsburgh for a 144-115 victory and the Miami Floridians whipped the Kentucky Colonels 125-119 in an American Basketball Association double-header here Monday night.

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That enabled Marquette, Jacksonville and Penn, each 5-0, to move up one position apiece to third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Southern California climbed from eighth to sixth by winning the Sun Bowl Tournament.

The rest of the Top Ten consisted of, Kansas, Drake and Western Kentucky.

UCLA, 4-0 after an idle week, received 26 of the 30 first-place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the country. South Carolina, 5-0, was first on one ballot, Marquette on two and Jacksonville on one. In points, UCLA led South Carolina 579-498.

The Second Ten was made up of Indiana, Tennessee, Villanova, Notre Dame, St. Bonaventure, Purdue, the tie between Oregon and North Carolina for 17th, followed by St. John's N.Y. and New Mexico State.

Purdue and St. John's replaced Utah State and Florida State in the Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9 etc. basis:

- 1. UCLA (26) 579
- 2. South Carolina (1) 498
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- 6. So. Calif. 255
- 7. Kentucky 247
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"Some players would go over to them and probably knock them on the head," he grinned. "But being of good nature, I take it."

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Xavier rolled up as much as a 20-point lead in the second half and held on to down the Lions, now 3-4. The Lions were paced by Jim Handlerling with 26 points.

Ashland College's Eagles turned back Kenyon College in the opening game of the Marion Invitational Tournament at Marion. Ashland guard Bubba Jones provided the final spurt that pushed the Eagles past Kenyon. Jones scored 22 points.

Ashland is now 6-1 and Kenyon 2-5.

Ohio Northern broke a five-game losing streak by downing Muskingum College 78-75 on a neutral court at Lima. Ohio Northern, 1-5, was led by Rick Scaletta with 18 points.

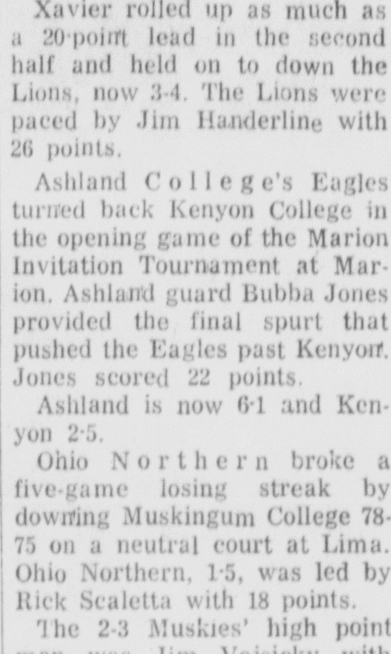
The 2-3 Muskies' high point man was Jim Vejsecky with 26.

Ohio Dominican College defeated Cedarville, 110-103, Urbana downed Saginaw Valley, Mich., 119-76 and Spring Arbor, Mich., edged Bluffton 99-89.

9. Drake 220

10. Western Kentucky	185
11. Indiana	173
12. Tennessee	113
13. Villanova	89
14. Notre Dame	77
15. St. Bonaventure	48
16. Purdue	28
17. The Oregon	25
18. North Carolina	25
19. St. John's, N.Y.	21
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Meet The Braves



Tom Sykes (11) and Rick Blankenship (25) are members of the Logan Elm High School basketball team. Sykes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clariol Sykes, Route 4, and Blankenship is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stant, Logan Elm Village.

Griese, Lamonica In Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterbacks Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders were named today to the 40-man squad that will represent the American Football Conference in the first AFC-NFC Pro Bowl Game in Los Angeles, Jan. 24.

The Kansas City Chiefs, last year's Super Bowl champions who have been eliminated from contention this season, dominated the balloting with 10 players named. The Raiders, who edged the Chiefs for the Western Division title, had seven players selected.

The Chiefs' selected include seven players who saw all-star action last year—linebackers Bobby Bell and Willie Lanier, defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, cornerback Jim Marshall, guard Ed Budde, tackle Jim Tyrer and placekicker Jan Stenerud.

Joining their teammates on the squad were defensive tackle Jerry Mays, safety Johnny Robinson and punter Jerrel Wilson. The Raiders on the team are Lamonica, running back Hewitt Dixon, receiver Warren Wells, tight end Ray Chester, tackle Harry Schuh, center Jim Otto and cornerback Willie Brown.

Chester was one of only two rookies to make the squad. The other was Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati's cornerback-kick return specialist.

Among the others picked were two of the AFC's major statistical leaders — Buffalo receiver Marlin Briscoe and Floyd Little of Denver, the rushing champion.

Every team placed at least one man on the squad, although under the rules of selection each club did not have to be represented. Baltimore, Cleveland and Miami have three players each on the squad, Cincinnati, Denver, Houston, New York, Pittsburgh and San Diego two each, and Boston and Buffalo one each.

The team was selected by vote of the 13 AFC head coaches, who could not submit a ballot for any member of their own team. The squad has 20 offensive players, 17 defensive players, a punter, a placekicker and a return specialist.

The NFC team that will meet the AFC in the first all-star game under the National Football League's new 13-team conference alignment will be announced at a later date.

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LSU Tops Georgia, 97-76; Nelson Isley Leads Way

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
So who needs Pistol Pete? For the first time in four seasons Pistol Pete Maravich is not a member of the Louisiana State college basketball team. The No. 1 collegiate scorer in each of his three varsity years at LSU now is a professional with the Atlanta Hawks in the NBA.

But, strange to relate, the Bayou Tigers from Baton Rouge have won four straight and are unbeaten going into their first round game against DePaul in the All-College holiday tourney at Oklahoma City Saturday.

Led by Nelson Isley, the only senior on the team LSU routed Georgia 97-76 Monday night at home for their latest success.

Isley, 6-foot-3, scored 26 points. Billy Newton and Al Sanders chipped in with 20 and 19, respectively.

Louisville snapped the six-game winning streak of eighth-ranked Kansas in decisive fashion, 87-75. Playing at home the once-beater Cardinals were led by Henry Bacon's 22 points and at one time were ahead by 26 points.

Alabama, the team which marred Louisville's record, was crushed 122-75 by sixth-ranked Southern California at Los Angeles.

St. Bonaventure and Purdue were the only other teams in the Associated Press Top Twenty to see action. Both won. The Bor-nies, No. 15, routed Illinois Wesleyan 92-57 for their sixth in a row. Purdue, No. 16, walloped Tulane 94-73.

A layup by Jerry Brucks with five seconds left gave Wyoming a 72-71 victory over California in the first round of the Michigan Invitational at Ann Arbor. Michigan routed Harvard 100-76 and will play Wyoming in the final tonight.

John Mengelt scored 32 points for Auburn, but Houston pulled out a 79-76 victory over the Tigers on the hot hand of Sonny Willis in the last 13 minutes. Willis came off the bench and scored 13 of Houston's final 27 points.

Rice humbled Yale 91-71. Memphis State defeated Princeton 86-77. Stanford turned back Temple 73-64 and Washington tripped Kansas State 64-51.

In other intersectional games, Florida overcame Northwestern 88-73. Iowa took Hardin Simmons 90-77. Wichita State conquered Colorado 79-69. Xavier of

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"That's no fun at all," Jim Plunkett said of the rain that again plagued Stanford and Ohio State Monday in their Rose Bowl football drills.

Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner, lives by the pass and rain is a mortal enemy. The wet stuff cut short Stanford's first practice here for a Jan. 1 meeting with Ohio State. More rain was forecast today. The Buckeyes didn't even try a Monday workout.

Ohio State spent two of its first four West Coast practices indoors because of rain. Stanford Coach John Ralston was talking like he would take his Indians inside, too.

"We've got to search for a place indoors," he said before the Indians joined the Buckeyes Monday for a tour of Disneyland.

"The weather is lousy. There was water an inch deep on the practice field. You could get no footing at all," Ralston said of Monday's short drill at Long Beach State.

Ohio State boss Woody Hayes and Ralston lamented that they were behind schedule in work for the Rose Bowl because of the rain.

Donkey basketball game scheduled at Saltcreek Twp. School, 7:30 p.m. Saturday will pit the Saltcreek-Tarleton Volunteer Fire Dept. against the Clearcreek Twp. Fire Dept. in a game that will be filled with laughs, thrills, spills and fun galore.

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Ohio defeated Los Angeles Loyola 96-84 and Vernon Murphy threw in 39 points to pace Arkansas over Missouri-St. Louis 91-84.

29 Million At College Grid Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Over 29 million persons watched collegiate football games during the 1970 season according to figures released Monday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The exact figure was 29,465,694, an increase of 1,839,144 over the 1969 figure. The boost was 6.6 per cent.

Ohio State, headed for a Jan. 1 Rose Bowl date with Stanford, led the attendance breakdown with a five-game home average of 86,490, up 255 from their previous high. The Buckeyes' figure was second only to the all-time record average of 93,894 established by Michigan in 1949.

A record 14 teams averaged more than 60,000 fans per game at home with five Big Ten teams showing up among the top 10.

Michigan No. 2 with a 79,361 average, took single game attendance honors with 103,580 fans at the Michigan State game Oct. 17. That was just eight short of the largest single game crowd ever that turned out for the Michigan-Ohio State game last year.

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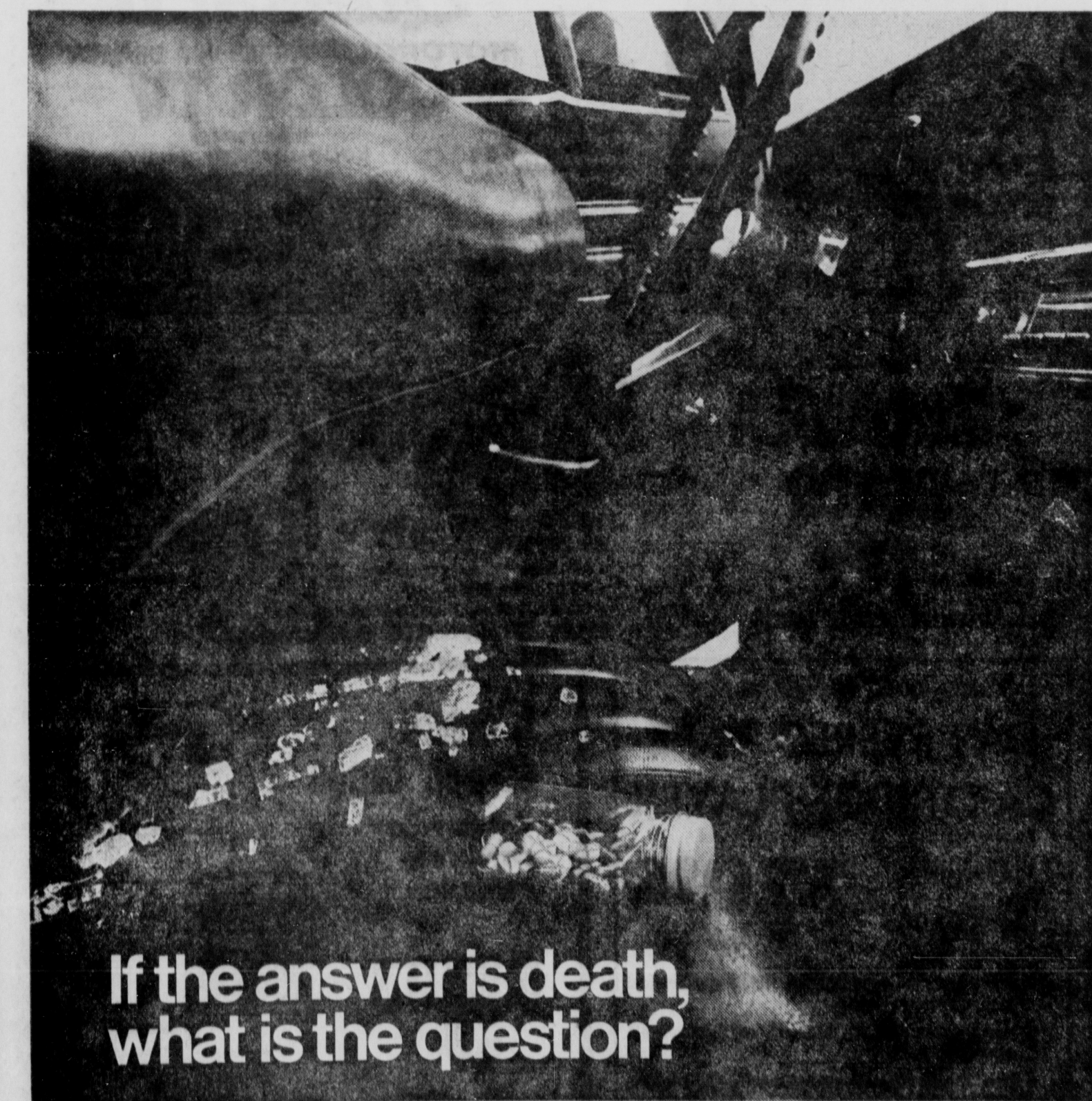
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Little Boy Facing Death Flooded With Yule Cards

By PATRICK J. CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer
INKSTER, Mich. (AP) — Until a week ago a letter or postcard was a welcome novelty to little Bobby Miller.

Suddenly, to his delighted wonderment, tens of thousands of pieces of Christmas mail are pouring in for the stricken 7-year-old.

"There are at least 500,000 cards and letters so far and we expect lots more. This is incredible," said Stephen Jakobowski, postmaster of this Detroit suburb of 600,000.

The flood of mail followed the widespread publication of news reports early last week telling how the sick boy's eyes lighted up when the postman brought him infrequent letters.

Bobby is in the last stages of a hereditary muscular disorder, Werdnig-Hoffman paralysis, which has left his 24-pound body a limp stick strapped in a wheelchair.

He has lived two years longer than doctors expected and they say this probably will be his last Christmas.

"A week ago he was so delighted to see just his own name on a Christmas card or letter," said Bobby's mother, Mrs. Ralph Miller, 25. "Now this. We can't believe it."

"People are wonderful."

She swept her hand around the living room of the small, white frame two-bedroom house.

Post office trays stacked with mail were piled against the wall.

Bags and boxes of yet to be opened cards, some addressed only to "The sick little boy, Inkster, Mich.," teetered next to the Christmas tree.

"My wife and I have only gotten about six hours of sleep since it all started rolling in last Tuesday," Bobby's 27-year-old father said. "Sunday night we had 16 people over here opening up letters—our in-laws, all the neighbors—everybody's trying to help."

Bobby became so excited at the first windfall of mail that he started to run a temperature of 100 and was taken to his grandmother's house in nearby Romulus. Now he is secluded there and his family brings the mail over and reads it to him.

Greetings from the President and Mrs. Nixon were among the armful of letters Jakobowski personally delivered Monday.

Others came from astronauts, professional baseball and football teams and other kids, many of whom enclosed pictures of their favorite pets.

Angela Davis

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shootout and was later placed on the FBI's Most Wanted List. A nationwide hunt ended when she was arrested here Oct. 13.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed extradition papers but they had been stayed while Miss Davis' lawyer made a series of appeals which reached the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

Their Justice John Harlan declined to halt the extradition and the last stay granted by the U.S. District Court expired in the afternoon.

Rail Chief Denies Funds Badly Spent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David S. Bevan, former finance chairman of the Penn Central Transportation Co. denies House Banking Committee charges he mismanaged a \$21 million investment for the railroad in a charter flight service.

"As far as I am concerned, these statements are untrue and unfounded," Bevan said in a statement Monday.

He referred to a report made public Sunday by the Banking Committee chairman, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.

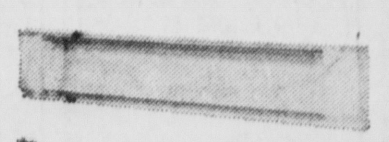
The report said Bevan may have continued to put Penn Central money in Executive Jet Aviation, Inc., because of the possibility of public revelation of certain personal activities that might have been extremely embarrassing to Bevan.

The report quoted J. W. Ricciardi of Miami as saying he had the job of seeing to it company executives were supplied with female companionship when they wanted it.

Bevan's statement said: "The allegations and conclusions reached in the report as to why we continued to advance funds to EJA are false."

"All advances were made purely from a business standpoint and seemed justified at the time."

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FDA Acts To Ban 39 Hazardous Toys From Market

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With most gifts already wrapped and ready for stacking under the nation's Christmas trees, the federal government has ordered 39 toys off the market because of pins, needles, metal spikes and sharp wires that it says could be dangerous.

Among those listed by the Federal Food and Drug Administration in an order late Monday were dolls, stuffed animals and lawn-dart sets.

The FDA said it has notified toy makers of the action and left it to them to notify retailers to remove the toys from store shelves. Refusal will result in federal seizure of the products.

Fight Gilly Extradition

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Attorney Gerald S. Gold says he will appeal to a higher court an order granting extradition of 29-year-old Annette Gilly of Pennsylvania to face murder charges in the slayings of United Mine Worker leader Joseph Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge John T. Patton ordered the attractive Cleveland woman turned over to Washington, Pa., authorities Monday but granted a stay of execution pending filing of Gold's appeal.

The judge denied Gold's request for a writ of habeas corpus which would have blocked extradition.

Mrs. Gilly is one of five persons indicted in the Yablonski slayings. Claude E. Vealey, 36, of Cleveland, was returned to Pennsylvania two weeks ago to face the charges.

Also charged are Mrs. Gilly's father, Silas Huddleston of La Follette, Tenn., who is awaiting extradition, and her husband, Paul Gilly, 36, and Aubran Martin, 23. The last two have been ordered extradited but are appealing.

Engine Failure Brings Plane Crash

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The pilot of a small privately-owned single-engine airplane which crashed Monday as it approached Cuyahoga County Airport in suburban Richmond Heights told police that his engine failed.

The three persons in the plane were uninjured but the plane was listed as demolished by Fire Chief Robert A. Stefancik.

The pilot, Richard H. Dettelbach, 36, of University Heights, said the engine started to stall about a mile and a half from the airport and failed as he tried to land the plane. The plane struck trees just short of the runway and 30 feet from a private home.

Passengers in the plane were Walter Schaffer of Shaker Heights and William E. Fanga of Westlake. Dettelbach said the men were returning from a business trip to Columbus.

by the FDA's 610 inspectors, the agency said.

One of those listed was Toy Town of Randallstown, Md., which the FDA said made a toy called Squeaking Toy Donkey, which has a removable squeaker.

After the list was released Harold Moore, manager of Toy Town said his outlet sells toys but has never manufactured any. He said the toy donkey was imported, but was unable to say by whom.

"But we took it off the shelves," he said.

The FDA has also moved to provide a way for parents to get refunds if they purchased one of the toys on the list. The agency said it was proposing a rule requiring manufacturers be prepared to either return the purchase price in full or repair the toys so that they are safe. But the customer could opt for the refund under the rule, which is subject to 15 days of comment.

Under fire from Congress and consumer groups, the agency moved for the first time Friday under the 11-month-old Toy Safety Act by banning four classifications of toys.

But after saying it wouldn't name names, it did just that in

Christmas Film Viewed By Kiwanians

The program presented Circleville Kiwanis Monday night was a movie, "The Spirit of Christmas," the Biblical story of the birth of Christ also the modern story, "The Night Before Christmas." Roles were played by puppets in the narrated color film produced by the telephone company for public presentation.

Fred Bower was program chairman.

During the business session presided over by Jim Shea, president, Key Clubbers Dave Winner and Willie Fanning were introduced along with guests John Dowler and Dean Martin who were introduced by their fathers.

Community activities were reviewed in announcing names of Kiwanians who had donated blood at the last Thursday visit of the Bloodmobile to Circleville, and said that the civic club is provided a county family through Charity Newsies. Through the Kiwanis International program, the local club provides aid to support a deaf mute child in India. A letter was read to members from the child who wished them all a "Merry Christmas."

Charlie Reid, chairman of business and public affairs, also announced that Kiwanis members have for sale to anyone in the community, an American flag pin. This gesture is a part of Kiwanis International program to boost patriotism in our land.

He announced the next meeting, Dec. 29, will honor the club-sponsored Little League baseball team. Directors will meet the first Wednesday of the month in the home of Dave Gillespie.

Monday's announcement.

In November, Consumers Union, which tests toys for safety, displayed eight toys it said were dangerous. Only one, Jarts, a lawn darts game produced by J.B. Jarts, South Glen Falls, N.Y., appears among the 39.

Besides that the FDA said Jarts has been stayed pending action on the banning by a federal appeals court.

The FDA said the other seven toys on Consumer Union's list were either off the market or under various phases of investigation.

In a few cases, their manufac-

turers had agreed to make them safer, the agency said.

The consumers' organization later sought to have a federal court order the eight toys banned, but was turned down.

Besides the toy donkey and the Jarts game, the FDA banned the following toys listed by name, defect and manufacturer:

Dizzy Doodle Doll, squeaker removes, Parksmith Corp., N.Y.; Squeeze oo Zee squeeze toy, squeaker removes, Stahlwood Manufacturing Co., N.Y., N.Y.;

Rocket Lawn Dart Set, Town & Country Game Ltd., Yonkers, N.Y.; Lawn Dart Regent Sports Co., Hauppauge, N.Y.; Javelin Darts, lawn darts, Hasbro Industries, Pawtucket, R.I.;

King Model 1700 Lawn Dart, King Athletic Goods, Inc., Hunting Park, Pa.; Champion Ring Darts, lawn darts, Haacker Industries, Philadelphia, Pa.;

Rubber Squeeze Toy—football player squeaker removes, Leisure Group, West Point, Miss.; Kooky Eyes with squeaker, squeaker removes, Azrak-Henway, New York; Plakni Toy Rolling Pins-squeeze toy, squeaker removes, no manufacturer listed; Squeeze Toy Pig, squeaker removes, J.L. Prescott Co., Paterson, N.J.;

Little Angel Play Ball, squeaker removes, Childhood Interest, Roselle Park, N.J.; Toys for Fun Squeeze Doll, squeaker removes, J.L. Prescott; Toy Poodle-rubber squeeze toy, squeaker removes, J.L. Prescott;

Blue Fox Model Youngster Set Archery, considered a lawn dart, Bear Archery Co., Grayling, Mich.; Fleetwood Archery Cub Archery Set, considered a lawn darts, Fleetwood Archery Superior Wis.; Jerry Pets Stuffed Poodle, eyes removable, Jerry Elmsor Co., New York;

Stuffed Toy Cat, eyes attached with sharp metal pins, George Jensen Inc., New York; Squeeze Doll-Kooky Eyes, eyes remove, Uneda Doll Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Star Musical

Rattle, metal prongs, Star Manufacturers, Leominster, Mass.;

Tumbler Ball Toy, breaks apart exposing small beads, Stahlwood Toy Co., New York, N.Y.; Doll Honey Baby, pins hold hair-ribbon and bows, P&M Doll Co., New York, N.Y.;

Baby Beth Doll, hair-ribbon attached with straight pin, Allied Doll & Toy Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.; I Cry Mama Doll sharp pointed wires hold arms and legs to body of doll, Goldberger Doll Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Little Sophisticate Doll No. 79,000, sharp hairpins and ribbon attached with straight pins, Uneda Doll Corp.; Candy At Play Doll, exposed easily, Funworld Inc., New York; Your Dream Bride Doll No. 2070, pins in headband, Eugene Doll Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Mini Bend-a-Family rubber toy with wire, Pennick & Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Toy Basket, plastic spike, Funworld Inc., New York, N.Y.;

Jiggly Rattle, handle breaks

exposing sharp metal and protrusions, Bomar Co., Squantum, Mass.; Magic Action Hammer, sharp edges when broken, Childhood Interests, Roselle Park, N.J.;

Jackie Twists g. Waist doll, sharp pin in hat and dress, Fun World, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.; Moody Doll, pins and long wire spike in neck, Holiday Fair, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.;

Stuffed Head Doll, eyes attached with easily-removed sharp metal pins, Georg Jensen, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.; Stuffed Toy Dog, eyes easily removed, Lamar Toy Company, Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Newborn baby (No. T80), sharp metal pins, Georg Jensen, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.; Golberger Doll Manufacturing Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Toy Telephone Rattle, defect not listed but presumably breakable, Childhood Interests, Roselle Park, N.J.;

Musical Merry-Go-Round, Canelon, contains metal spikes, F.W. Woolworth, New York.



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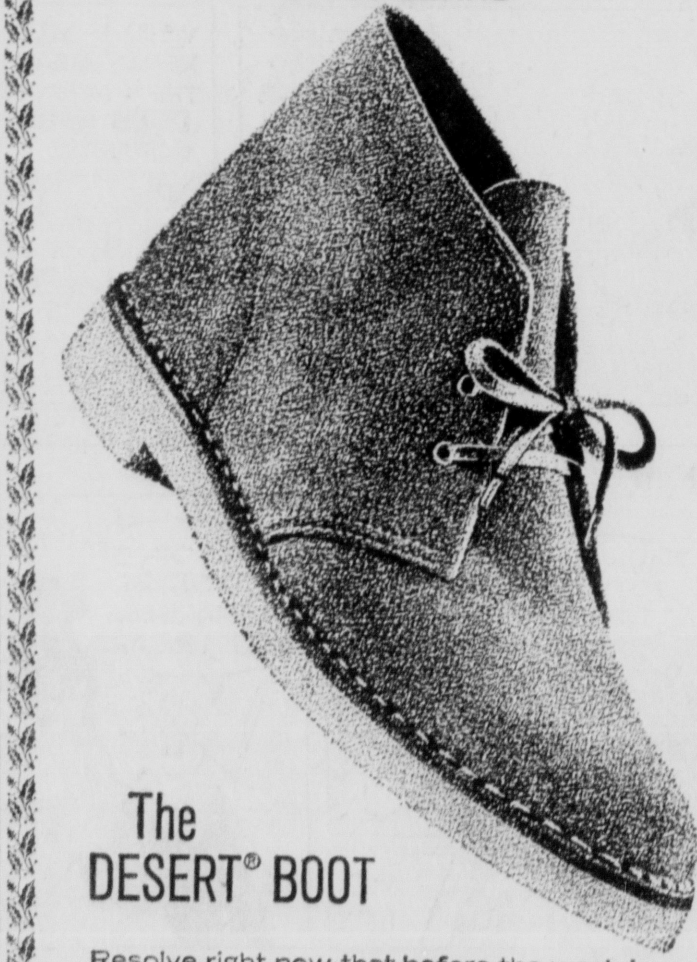
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Little Boy Facing Death Flooded With Yule Cards

By PATRICK J. CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer
INKSTER, Mich. (AP) — Until a week ago a letter or postcard was a welcome novelty to little Bobby Miller.

Suddenly, to his delighted wonderment, tens of thousands of pieces of Christmas mail are pouring in for the stricken 7-year-old.

"There are at least 500,000 cards and letters so far and we expect lots more. This is incredible," said Stephen Jakobowski, postmaster of this Detroit suburb of 600,000.

The flood of mail followed the widespread publication of news reports early last week telling how the sick boy's eyes lighted up when the postman brought him infrequent letters.

Bobby is in the last stages of a hereditary muscular disorder, Werdnig-Hoffman paralysis, which has left his 24-pound body a limp stick strapped in a wheelchair.

He has lived two years longer than doctors expected and they say this probably will be his last Christmas.

"A week ago he was so delighted to see just his own name on a Christmas card or letter," said Bobby's mother, Mrs. Ralph Miller, 25. "Now this, we can't believe it."

"People are wonderful."

She swept her hand around the living room of the small, white frame two-bedroom house.

Post office trays stacked with mail were piled against the wall.

Bags and boxes of yet to be opened cards, some addressed only to "The sick little boy, Inkster, Mich.," teetered next to the Christmas tree.

"My wife and I have only gotten about six hours of sleep since it all started rolling in last Tuesday," Bobby's 27-year-old father said. "Sunday night we had 16 people over here opening up letters—our in-laws, all the neighbors—everybody's trying to help."

Bobby became so excited at the first windfall of mail that he started to run a temperature of 100 and was taken to his grandmother's house in nearby Romulus. Now he is secluded there and his family brings the mail over and reads it to him.

Greetings from the President and Mrs. Nixon were among the armful of letters Jakobowski personally delivered Monday.

Others came from astronauts, professional baseball and football teams and other kids, many of whom enclosed pictures of their favorite pets.

Angela Davis

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shootout and was later placed on the FBI's Most Wanted List. A nationwide hunt ended when she was arrested here Oct. 13.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed extradition papers but they had been stayed while Miss Davis' lawyer made a series of appeals which reached the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

Their Justice John Harlan declined to halt the extradition and the last stay granted by the U.S. District Court expired in the afternoon.

Rail Chief Denies Funds Badly Spent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David S. Bevan, former finance chairman of the Penn Central Transportation Co. denies House Banking Committee charges he mismanaged a \$21 million investment for the railroad in a charter flight service.

"As far as I am concerned, these statements are untrue and unfounded," Bevan said in a statement Monday.

He referred to a report made public Sunday by the Banking Committee chairman, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.

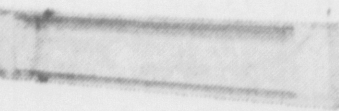
The report said Bevan may have continued to put Penn Central money in Executive Jet Aviation, Inc., because of the possibility of public revelation of certain personal activities that might have been extremely embarrassing to Bevan.

The report quoted J. W. Ricciardi of Miami as saying he had the job of seeing to it company executives were supplied with female companionship when they wanted it.

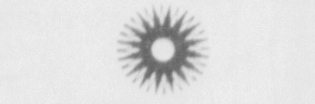
Bevan's statement said: "The allegations and conclusions reached in the report as to why we continued to advance funds to EJA are false."

"All advances were made purely from a business standpoint and seemed justified at the time."

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FDA Acts To Ban 39 Hazardous Toys From Market

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With most gifts already wrapped and ready for stacking under the nation's Christmas trees, the federal government has ordered 39 toys off the market because of pins, needles, metal spikes and sharp wires that it says could be dangerous.

Among those listed by the Federal Food and Drug Administration in an order late Monday were dolls, stuffed animals and lawn-dart sets.

The FDA said it has notified toy makers of the action and left it to them to notify retailers to remove the toys from store shelves. Refusal will result in federal seizure of the products.

Fight Gilly Extradition

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Attorney Gerald S. Gold says he will appeal to a higher court an order granting extradition of 29-year-old Annette Gilly of Pennsylvania to face murder charges in the slayings of United Mine Worker leader Joseph Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge John T. Patton ordered the attractive Cleveland woman turned over to Washington, Pa., authorities Monday but granted a stay of execution pending filing of Gold's appeal.

The judge denied Gold's request for a writ of habeas corpus which would have blocked extradition.

Mrs. Gilly is one of five persons indicted in the Yablonski slayings. Claude E. Vealey, 26, of Cleveland, was returned to Pennsylvania two weeks ago to face the charges.

Also charged are Mrs. Gilly's father, Silas Huddleston of La Follette, Tenn., who is awaiting extradition, and her husband, Paul Gilly, 36, and Aubran Martin, 23. The last two have been ordered extradited but are appealing.

Engine Failure Brings Plane Crash

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The pilot of a small privately-owned single-engine airplane which crashed Monday as it approached Cuyahoga County Airport in suburban Richmond Heights told police that his engine failed.

The three persons in the plane were uninjured but the plane was listed as demolished by Fire Chief Robert A. Stefancik.

The pilot, Richard H. Dettelbach, 36, of University Heights, said the engine started to stall about a mile and a half from the airport and failed as he tried to land the plane. The plane struck trees just short of the runway and 30 feet from a private home.

Passengers in the plane were Walter Schaffer of Shaker Heights and William E. Fanga of Westlake. Dettelbach said the men were returning from a business trip to Columbus.

by the FDA's 60 inspectors, the agency said.

One of those listed was Toy Town of Randallstown, Md., which the FDA said made a toy called Squeaking Toy Donkey, which has a removable squeaker.

After the list was released Harold Moore, manager of Toy Town said his outlet sells toys but has never manufactured any. He said the toy donkey was imported, but was unable to say by whom.

"But we took it off the shelves," he said.

The FDA has also moved to provide a way for parents to get refunds if they purchased one of the toys on the list. The agency said it was proposing a rule requiring manufacturers be prepared to either return the purchase price in full or repair the toys so that they are safe. But the customer could opt for the refund under the rule, which is subject to 15 days of comment.

Under fire from Congress and consumer groups, the agency moved for the first time Friday under the 11-month-old Toy Safety Act by banning four classifications of toys.

But after saying it wouldn't name names, it did just that in

Christmas Film Viewed By Kiwanians

The program presented Circleville Kiwanis Monday night was a movie, "The Spirit of Christmas," the Biblical story of the birth of Christ also the modern story, "The Night Before Christmas." Roles were played by puppets in the narrated color film produced by the telephone company for public presentation.

Fred Bower was program chairman.

During the business session presided over by Jim Shea, president, Key Clubbers Dave Winner and Willie Pann were introduced along with guests John Dowler and Dean Martin who were introduced by their fathers.

Community activities were reviewed in announcing names of Kiwanians who had donated blood at the last Thursday visit of the Bloodmobile to Circleville, and said that the civic club is provided a county family through Charity Newsies. Through the Kiwanis International program, the local club provides aid to support a deaf mute child in India. A letter was read to members from the child who wished them all a "Merry Christmas."

Charlie Reid, chairman of business and public affairs, also announced that Kiwanis members have for sale to anyone in the community, an American flag pin. This gesture is a part of Kiwanis International program to boost patriotism in our land.

He announced the next meeting, Dec. 29, will honor the club-sponsored Little League baseball team.

Directors will meet the first Wednesday of the month in the home of Dave Gillespie.

Monday's announcement.

In November, Consumers Union, which tests toys for safety, displayed eight toys it said were dangerous. Only one, Jarts, a lawn darts game produced by J.B. Jarts, South Glen Falls, N.Y., appears among the 39.

Besides the toy donkey and the Jarts game, the FDA banned the following toys listed by name, defect and manufacturer:

Dizzy Doodle Doll, squeaker removes, Parksmith Corp. N.Y.; Squeeze on Zee squeeze toy, squeaker removes, Stahlwood Manufacturing Co., N.Y., N.Y.;

Rocket Lawn Dart Set, Town & Country Game Ltd., Yonkers N.Y.; Lawn Dart Regent Sports Co., Hauppauge, N.Y.; Javelin Darts, lawn darts, Hasbro Industries, Pawtucket, R.I.;

King Model 1700 Lawn Dart, King Athletic Goods, Inc., Hunting Park, Pa.; Champion Ring Darts, lawn darts, Haacker Industries, Philadelphia, Pa.;

Rubber Squeeze Toy—football player squeaker removes, Leisure Group, West Point, Miss.; Kooko Eyes with squeaker, squeaker removes, Azrak-Henway, New York; Plakai Toy Rolling Pin-squeeze toy, squeaker removes, no manufacturer listed; Squeeze Toy Pig, squeaker removes, J.L. Prescott Co., Paterson, N.J.;

Little Angel Play Ball, squeaker removes, Childhood Interest, Roselle Park, N.J.;

Toys for Fun Squeeze Doll, squeaker removes, J.L. Prescott; Toy Poodle-rubber squeeze toy, squeaker removes, J.L. Prescott;

Blue Fox Model Youngster Set Archery, considered a lawn dart, Bear Archery Co., Grayling, Mich.; Fleetwood Archery Cub Archery Set, considered a lawn dart, Fleetwood Archery Superior Wis.; Jerry Pets Stuffed Poodle, eyes removable, Jerry Elmer Co., New York;

Stuffed Toy Cat, eyes attached with sharp metal pins, George Jensen Inc., New York; Squeeze Doll-Kooko Eyes, eyes remove, Unedea Doll Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Star-Musical

turers had agreed to make them safer, the agency said.

The consumers' organization later sought to have a federal court order the eight toys banned, but was turned down.

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Rattle, metal prongs, Star Manufacturing, Leominster, Mass.;

Tumbler Ball Toy, breaks apart exposing small beads, Stahlwood Toy Co., New York, N.Y.;

Doll Honey Baby, pins hold hair-ribbon and bows, P&M Doll Co., New York, N.Y.;

Baby Beth Doll, hair-ribbon attached with straight pin, Allied Doll & Toy Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.;

1 Cry Mama Doll sharp pointed wires hold arms and legs to body of doll, Goldberger Doll Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Little Sophisticate Doll No. 79,000, sharp hairpins and ribbon attached with straight pins, Unedea Doll Corp.; Candy At Play Doll, exposed easily, Funworld Inc., New York; Your Dream Bride Doll No. 2070, pins in headband, Eugene Doll Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Mini Bend-a-Family rubber toy with wire, Pennick & Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Toy Basket, plastic spike, Funworld Inc., New York, N.Y.;

Jiggly Rattle, handle breaks

exposing sharp metal and protrusions, Bomar Co., Squantum, Mass.;

Magie Action Hammer, sharp edges when broken, Childhood Interests Roselle Park, N.J.;

Jackie Twistig Waist doll, sharp pin in hat and dress, Fun World, Inc., N.Y.;

Moody Doll, pins and long wire spike in neck, Holiday Fair, Inc., N.Y.;

Stuffed Head Doll, eyes attached with easily-removed sharp metal pins Georg Jensen, Inc., N.Y.;

Stuffed Toy Dog, eyes easily removed, Lamar Toy Company, Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Newborn baby (No. T80), sharp metal pins Georg Jensen, Inc., N.Y.;

Golberger Doll Manufacturing Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Toy Telephone Rattle, defect not listed but presumably breakable, Childhood Interests Roselle Park, N.J.;

Musical Merry-Go-Round, Canelon, contains metal spikes, F.W. Woolworth, New York.



CLIFTONA FEATURE — Academy Award Winner as Best Actress of the Year, Barbra Streisand is starred as Ziegfeld Follies star Fanny Brice, and Omar Sharif as Nick Arnstein, the playboy-gambler to whom she was wed, in "Funny Girl" which opens Christmas at the Cliftona for a full weeks run. "Funny Girl", based on Miss Streisand's Broadway and London musical stage success, co-stars Kay Medford, Anne Francis and Walter Pidgeon as Florenz Ziegfeld.

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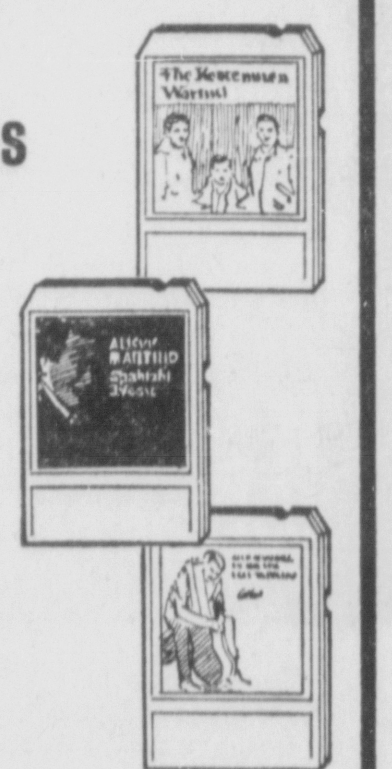


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WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TOUR—First Lady Pat Nixon is tour guide for newsmen and photographers viewing the many Christmas decorations at the White House. This 20-foot spruce touches ceiling in the Blue Room.

Danish Christmas Changes Little Through The Years

By OLE DUUS
Associated Press Writer
COPENHAGEN (AP)—Danish Christmas 1970 will be pretty much like Danish Christmas 1870, only it will be more expensive, more ex-

travagant, more commercial. For even if Christmas now is what makes the difference between profit and loss on the year's balance in much retail trade, many old traditions do survive.

One marked change in recent years is that Christmas begins earlier and earlier, with stores and shops starting their Christmas campaigns as early as late October, leaving many Danes thoroughly tired of Christmas long before The Big Evening.

Christmas Eve is the climax in Denmark. It is the only time of the year when vicars, preaching to almost empty churches most of the year, have standing room only for late comers. But then vicars also cleverly schedule Christmas Eve services to be over in time for everyone to be home for Christmas Eve dinner at 7 p.m.

The traditional menu is roast pork or duck with red cabbage and fat gravy, preceded by rice boiled in milk, or, more frequently in recent years, followed by boiled rice in whipped cream with lots of cut almond.

Rice is indispensable, not because Danes are such great rice fans, but because one very old tradition says that the rice dish must contain one whole almond. The person who finds this almond in his helping is entitled to the "almond gift," which may be anything from a bar of soap to a book or a box of chocolates. (Mysteriously, the almond has a tendency to end up with the youngest child. Also, family peace is frequently preserved by the appearance of several almonds and the ready presence of several gifts.)

In the countryside, many families still observe the very old tradition of "not forgetting the pixies," by placing a bowl of boiled rice in the stables, in the hay-loft or elsewhere for the pixies to feast on. The folk lore has it that families who forget the pixies on Christmas Eve will be struck by severe misfortune.

After Christmas Eve dinner, there is Christmas tree dancing and singing. In recent years prosperity has made the two-Christmas-tree one indoors, one in garden or on balcony family quite common in Denmark. But

there is no denying that the art of Christmas tree dancing is on the decline. In many homes, dancing is cut to a minimum. Small children still like it, teenagers join only reluctantly and are none too familiar with the old hymns and songs.

The exchange of Christmas gifts is an increasingly exhausting, time-and money-consuming affair. Statistics show that an average four-member family last year spent about 100 dollars on Christmas gifts for each other and for other relatives and friends.

But above all, Christmas in Denmark is synonymous with eating, beginning with Christmas Eve dinner and continuing with lavish Christmas family lunches on Christmas Day and again the next day. On Christmas Day one half of Denmark goes visiting and lunching with the other half; the following day traffic is reversed, the other half lunching with the first.

One Christmas fixture in Danish newspapers, on radio and TV is advice by medical experts on how to avoid overeating, or, at least, reduce the painful effects of same.

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Christmas Tree Has Come Long Way To Ohio

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article was reprinted from the December issue of "Echoes," the official publication of the Ohio Historical Society.

The Christmas tree has come a long way — across many lands, seas and centuries — to become an Ohio parlor decoration around which the holiday festivities are centered.

According to the records, the symbolic use of trees had its origin in Egypt long before the Christian era. The palm tree is known to have put forth a branch every month and a branch of this tree with twelve shoots on it was used in Egypt at the time of the winter solstice as symbol of the year completed.

A tree with hanging toys, a Roman custom described by the poet Vergil, was a forerunner of the decorated Christmas tree.

There is no doubt that the German settlers of America brought the custom into the new world and eventually into Ohio. German settlers of Pennsylvania had used the tree as a holiday symbol as early as 1800. Many of these Germans migrated to Ohio and brought the usage of the decorated tree with them.

Cincinnati lays claim to distinction with early records of the "Tannenbaum," diaries of the Krausnick and Kefuss families reporting a holiday tree as early as 1835.

In 1847, August Imgaard, a German immigrant, brightened up Christmas for his brother's children in Wooster with a spruce tree decorated with paper ornaments and a metal star made by a local blacksmith. After that, the idea caught on and all Wooster adopted the idea of a decorated tree. Ten years after Imgaard's first tree was trimmed, the Ohio General Assembly made Christmas a legal holiday.

The nation's first Christmas tree was the General Grant Tree in General Grant National Park, California, dedicated May 1, 1926, by Mayor Henry Leonard Suderman of Sanger, Calif. A Christmas ceremony had been held at the tree at

high noon on Christmas Day 1925. The tree honoring the native Ohioan had a maximum horizontal diameter of 40.3 feet at the base. At 200 feet above the ground, the diameter was about 12 feet. The tree was 267 feet high and from 3,500 to 4,000 years old.

Christmas trees are grown today in virtually every county of Ohio and are cultivated commercially in over half the state's eighty-eight counties. The bulk of these trees are grown east of Columbus and north of Zanesville.

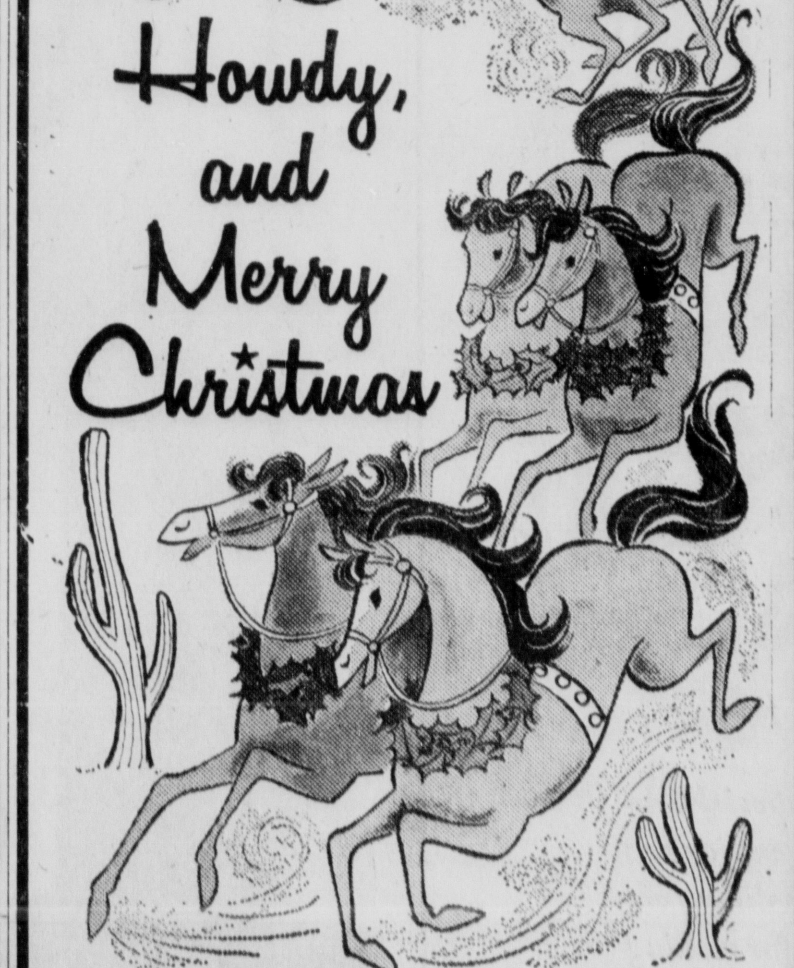
Epiphany Listed On Early Church Calendars

Among some peoples who were early settlers in Canada, United States, or Latin American countries, Epiphany was more of an occasion than Christmas Day.

Epiphany was in church calendars after the 8th century A.D. as a separate feast commemorative of the Manifestation of Christ to the Magi—when Gaspar, Melchior, Balthasar were led by their guiding star to the Creche, bestowed their gifts, and did obeisance to the new-born King of Kings.

During the chronologically termed Middle Ages of Europe, miracle-plays were staged in church sanctuaries or squares to impress the significance of the visit of the Magi. The productions, in actuality the progenitors of Western stage drama, gradually were transformed under secular influence to pageants. In England, after Henry VIII made himself an example for his people, in the role of Defender of the Faith, observances of Twelfth Night began popular deviation from religious significance.

Aptly entitled "Lords of Misrule" presided over the celebrations, with gambling accompanying the wassail and feasting on boar's head under pagan mistletoe.



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Production Of Christmas Trees Specialized Industry

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Dad and the kids may go downtown every holiday season to finger needy branches and compare hues and finally settle on a Christmas tree to grace the family living room.

But they probably aren't aware that their evergreen pride and joy is the product of a multi-million dollar New York State industry, getting more and more specialized every year.

Altogether more than 150,000 acres in the state are planted with Christmas trees, harvested by about 1,500 growers, according to estimates by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

But the big amateur Christmas tree-planting boom of past years has bogged down and the New York crop of about three million trees a year is coming to market from a smaller number of individual producers, who now work full-time to handle a large-scale output.

"The small and inefficient grower is going to be forced out of the business, because he can't afford the best machinery and techniques," commented Leslie Stutzman. Stutzman and his sons farm about 1,200 acres near Hornell in the state's Southern Tier.

About 80 per cent of New York trees are sold within the state, bringing in about \$2 million in annual profits but they satisfy only about 60 per cent of the total in-state demand, according to Burton Buell, a senior marketing representative for the state government. Buell said other trees have to be brought in from neighboring states and

Canada to fill the holiday demand.

Several growers said that because of higher profit margins and an increasing demand they are shifting much of their production from Scotch pine to what Buell dubs "The Cadillac of the Christmas tree business" — Douglas fir.

Douglas fir requires up to 18 years to reach a marketable height of six or seven feet, compared with about 10 years for Scotch pine, a hearty tree that remains very popular in the state. But the fir trees also carry on a considerably higher price.

Several growers report they have pared down their labor costs for cutting by permitting adventurous would-be woodmen to cut their own Christmas trees — sold fresh off the stump.

Stutzman said he does a thriving cut-your-own business at his Steuben County farm, offering free coffee, sleigh and snowmobile rides, plus a Santa Claus to give out lollipops to small children.

Grower F. M. Wroblewski, whose tree farm is only about 25 miles southeast of Buffalo, said the weekend tree-chopping expeditions from the city area are usually a "family affair," and always quite a sight.

"The people with the smallest cars cut the biggest trees," he noted.

When the time comes to dispose of the Christmas tree, cooperative extension agents have a suggestion for these with flower gardens. Cut off the tree branches and place them over the perennials as a winter mulch. This can be done right over the snow.



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Yule Tree Light Inventor Develops Wireless System

By EDWARD S. KITCH
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Christmas tree lights have created a happy glow in the life of Albert V. Sadacca, who invented them 55 years ago.

As a young boy in 1914, Sadacca devised the first string of lights when he was faced with the necessity for moving large stocks of tiny candles from his father's New York City novelty shop.

"We lived in an apartment near the shop and I was 'ho errand boy,'" he recalled in his office in the Merchandise Mart here. "I used to deliver little celluloid canaries that sat on a perch in a tiny cage and were illuminated by battery-powered bulbs."

At about that time he read that a number of children had been burned in a big fire caused by candles igniting a Christmas tree, and the idea occurred to him: "Why not Christmas lights that are electric?" His father had a big inventory of bulbs that he was anxious to clear from the shelves and Sadacca wired a set in series.

"The first sets didn't sell very well," continued the dark-haired mustached Sadacca, who is of Spanish ancestry. "But the next year we colored the tiny bulbs and they sold better. Electricity was becoming more and more popular in stores and homes. Then we decided to make a

series set for use with 110-volt house current using a larger bulb."

The Sadaccas — Albert V. and brothers Henri, Leon and Nessim — then launched into the manufacture of Christmas light outfits, as they were called. In the early 1920s they founded the Noma Electric Co., of which Albert became the first general manager.

Now in his 60s, he is president and chief executive officer of a successor company, Noma World Wide, Inc., which is still manufacturing what he likes to call "festoons of lights." His son, Albert V. Sadacca II, 26, is executive vice president of the firm. He has already showed the family knack for inventiveness by creating a type of battery-operated light to decorate women's formal gowns and elaborate hairdos.

The elder Sadacca also remains innovative in the field. He is now developing a wireless light system and is working on a way to produce Christmas light assemblies by machine instead of the intricate hand assembly now required.

"One of the important things in this business is that the truth of that old adage, 'There's nothing new under the sun,' applies to Christmas lights," commented Sadacca. "We started with little lights and they grew bigger and bigger. Now fineness is coming back.

It started in Japan and Italy with the simultaneous development of the tiny elongated bulb.

"They were made for novelties and I decided to create a new light set with them," he continued. "So I made the first 110-volt string of lights using miniature bulbs and brought them to the U. S. And the same thing happened as in our first effort. People were not accustomed to them. It was a flop the first year."

But the next year the firm produced 5,000 sets. A few years later, after Sadacca convinced several large retail chains to feature the sets, the idea took off.

"The use of miniature lights may displace the larger lights that have ruled the lighting roost for 35 years," he predicts. "And possibly in a period of a few years they will be out entirely."

Largest Living Decorated Tree Is Located

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — The largest living decorated tree, according to a nation-wide contest, is in Wilmington, N. C. And the town officials have been decorating it for more than 40 years.

It all started in 1928 when J.E.L. Wade, then Commissioner of Public Works, was responsible for disposing of beautiful young trees once the Christmas holiday was over. He was tired of watching the slaughter of trees and set out to create within the minds of children the idea of decorating living trees instead of dead ones.

By way of setting an impressive example, a 110 foot tree with an 85 foot limb spread located in Hilton Park, close enough to the Public Works Department so employees on duty could watch over it, was decorated. That was the beginning of an annual holiday tradition. (The tree is only 70 feet high now due to hurricane damage.)

In 1969 the decorations included ten truck loads of spanish moss and 5,000 lights attached to 10,000 feet of stringers.

In recent years, approximately 250,000 people came to see the Christmas tree. While it is "old hat" to many of the local residents, they still come out to the tree sometime during the holiday season to "make t Christmas season complete."



GREATER LOVE hath no Jew than he lay down his Christmas Eve for his Christian brother, and here is Albert Rosen, 52, who offered to work without pay for a Christian on Christmas Eve, learning to tend bar in Milwaukee, Wis., for John Volpe Jr., who hasn't been home on Christmas Eve in nine years. Volpe is teaching Rosen to make a martini, and Rosen probably doesn't know you can't make a martini right—only the other fellow can, as any martini drinker knows.

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Santa's switched to wheels as he brings sunny greetings to our good friends. "Merry Christmas, All . . . and Thank You."

DON THOMPSON MERCURY

1350 N. Court St. — 474-2166



ALTRUSTIC ALTRUSA—This Christmas tree decorated with dolls is said to be the most popular of all in Talahassee, Fla. The dolls are purchased each year by the Altrusa Club, then each member takes three home and makes individual outfits for them. Before Christmas the dolls are given to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy children. Dolls decorating it are Martha McWilliams, Maxine Glasser (on chair), Leslie Dughi.



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French Give Canadians Many Holiday Customs

In Quebec, customs from France lend their special touch to a Canadian Christmas.

France gave Canada the "creeche," gatherings after midnight Mass with family and friends, savory pork pies called "tourtières," collecting gifts from door to door for the less privileged persons of the community.

After mass on Christmas Eve, the people of Quebec gather at homes of loved one to participate in a night-long feast called "reveillon."

There is no question first town in the Americas was La Navidad, founded by Christopher Columbus at Hispaniola, Dec. 25, 1492.



May the peace of that first Noel shine brightly on you. May its true meaning fill your heart and home with love, understanding, happiness.

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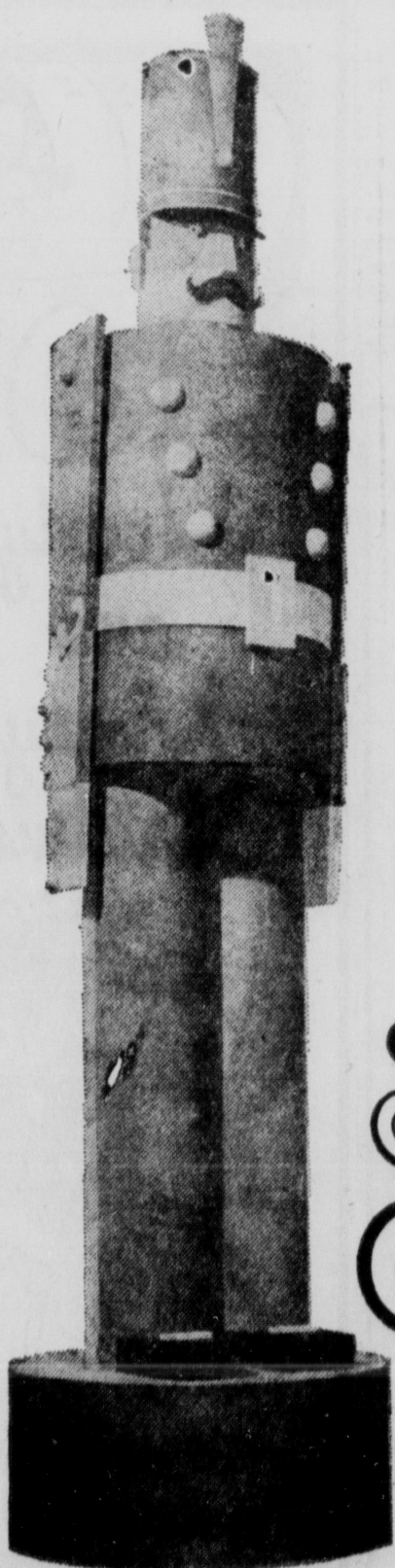
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As the glory of this Holiday Season unfolds, let us share a prayer for peace. May your holiday be a joyous one.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

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Season's Greetings

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



"PEACE ON EARTH"—The universal desire for peace in the world is reflected among the thousands of Christmas card designs now on display. One striking creation shown, features the well-known "Symbol of Peace," sometimes thought to be the footprint of a

dove. Actually, according to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers in New York, the symbol is the combined semaphore flag signals for the letters "N" and "D," and stands for Nuclear Disarmament. Another design this year features man's landing on Moon.

Hawaiian Pine Cannot Cope With Wintry Conditions

By RON STATON
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — The President of the United States may yet light a Hawaiian Christmas tree. As long as he keeps it inside the warm White House.

The National Christmas Tree Committee wanted Hawaii's tall, long-needed Norfolk pine to grace the White House lawn in 1974. But climatic tests showed the island pine can't cope with the cold.

Last winter, the Hawaii Forestry Division shipped two Norfolk Pines to Washington.

Card Decorating Can Be Project At Christmas

When children need a change from the toys on Christmas day, a promising project could be to let them see what they can do with the family greetings cards.

Here are some suggestions: Tape or staple cards to lengths of ribbon and hang them on walls or doors.

Make a Christmas wreath by attaching cards to a circle of cardboard.

"Frame" the cards with construction paper.

Decorate a screen with cards.

"The climate was just too harsh," says Dave Fullaway, a forestry division spokesman.

"The tree placed inside did well, but the one outside turned brown in about two weeks."

Since the Norfolk pine couldn't qualify as the National Christmas Tree, Fullaway said Hawaii would try to have one placed inside the White House.

The symmetrical trees are long-lasting and their needles don't fall off. The tree was brought to Hawaii from Norfolk Island, near Australia, about a century ago. It now grows in large numbers only on Norfolk and Hawaii islands.

For years, Hawaiians have been decorating the trees for Christmas. About 10 years ago, Dr. Howard Crawford, an enterprising Hawaii Island physician, began exporting them to the U.S. Mainland.

"We shipped about 1,100 to California in 1962 and increased to about 8,000 in 1965," Crawford said. "But in 1966, about 16,000 trees perished after they were taken out of refrigeration. Now, they all go by air."

Fullaway said 9,000 Norfolk pines were sold on the Mainland, mostly the West Coast, last year. In addition, almost 25,000 were sold in Hawaii. The local sales were boosted by a shipping strike that made it necessary to air freight mainland trees, which

were sold at higher prices. The price in Hawaii is about 60 cents per foot.

One of the drawbacks of the tree is that it has no odor. Various experiments have been tried, but Fullaway said, "We can never breed smell into trees." However, he suggested that some sort of long-lasting scent could be packaged with the trees. Crawford's solution to the problem was to "put pine oil in the room."

Fullaway called the Norfolk pine a "versatile tree," and said it has the potential of becoming a million-dollar in-

dustry. He said the trees can also be used for windbreak and watershed protection, for the timber and even as a houseplant.

But Crawford cited the shipping problems, and said development of the industry "will take capital investment and a good marketing program."

In preparation for a developing industry, the forestry division has produced 77,000 seedlings and shipped them to growers. Fullaway said it takes an average of six years to produce a Christmas tree.

NOEL

As carolers sing Yule songs, we join in with wishes for a most happy holiday.



FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
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Truly, Christmas is a season of rejoicing, as the Miracle of the sacred manger lives anew in heart and spirit.



To Our Good Friends . . .
We Send Joyous Greetings With
Sincere Gratitude on This Our
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ELECTRIC SERVICE
MR. & MRS. RONALD NAU

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As you worship with your family at Christmas, may the true spirit of the season greatly bless you.

Sincerely, we extend our greetings.

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St. — 474-3296

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Wreaths Got Pagan Start

During this holiday season, a wide variety of colorful wreaths deck the doorways of homes in this community.

The use of wreaths at holiday time stems from the customs of Advent season — the four Sundays before Christmas.

Traditionally, Advent wreaths are made of evergreens, trimmed with ribbons and hold four candles to be lit during the Sundays of Advent.

The wreath, which has no beginning or end, represents eternity and the evergreens symbolize growth and life, according to the editors of the New Book of Knowledge.

Like many other Christmas holiday customs, the Advent wreath originated in pagan ceremonies.

During the dark days of the

winter solstice, the sun worshippers of northern Europe sought to please their absent god, the sun, and persuade him to return, by using a wheel trimmed with greenery.

The wreath was made of an actual wheel, taken from a cart and wrapped in greens. Lights, too, were added.



PEACE,
Goodwill
toward men

At this joyful season, may there come to every heart a glad renewal of the warming spirit of peace and good will to all.

WESTERN
AUTO

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Christmas Greetings

The beauty of the Christmas countryside fills hearts with warmth and good cheer. We take this time to share with you the traditional greetings of the season, and to thank you for your loyal support.

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OLD-TIME GREETINGS

The wonderful old traditions call for people to gather together, to meet with their near and dear. As you and yours celebrate Christmas, we wish for you the true delights of the season.

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Customs Of Christmas Come From Many Lands

Mistletoe, Santa Claus, letters to Santa, Christmas customs galore — where did they all be n?

The customs of Christmas come from many lands and many eras. They evolve from pagan ceremonies into Christian rituals. And they stretch from West to East, from North to South, as each country contributes something special and traditional to the celebrations of the holiday.

When seasonal gaiety rings out in Canada, the merriment is echoed in Mexico. When North or South Americans gather for Christmas festivities, the people of Sweden are doing the same—and so are the peoples of Holland and France and Italy and Spain and countless other European countries.

In the far East, Christian communities spread the customs of Christmas, which mingle with the year-end ceremonies observed by those of other faiths.

That the legend and lore of Christmas knows no boundaries is illustrated in the following round-up of Yuletide customs, based on information provided by the editors of the Encyclopedia International.

From the north of England comes the happy custom of the kissing bough. A large hoop, twined with greens, is decorated with apples and candles. And in the center there's mistletoe — signal for exchanging kisses.

Custom of writing letters to Santa Claus may have begun in Austria, where, long ago, it was an Advent tradition for children to write letters containing lists of what they'd like to receive on St. Nicholas' Day.

From Italy comes a most poetic addition to Christmas lore. For three weeks during the Christmas season, children traditionally go from place to place reciting Christmas poems. They expect coins in return, to buy holiday goodies.

An ancient custom that is still observed in some Swedish households today is that of "dipping bread into the pot." Each person dips a piece of bread into pork and sausage drippings and eats it for good luck.

For St. Nicholas season, it's traditional in Holland to make flat cakes called *Klassjes*. Once exclusively made in the form of the bishop, St. Nicholas, *Klassjes* now take any form of bird, beast or fish.

At Salers in central France, old-time tradition calls for a king and queen to rule over Christmas festivities. Rulers pay for the privilege, since they are "elected" by bidding at an auction held on the church steps.

A procession which blends pagan and Christmas customs is part of the legend and lore of the holiday in Ruppin, Germany. A rider on a white horse, symbolizing the horse of the pagan god Wotan, leads the

parade. He is followed by Father Christmas, who is decked with ribbons and carries candy and fruit.

A Swiss custom that dates back to the Middle Ages is to

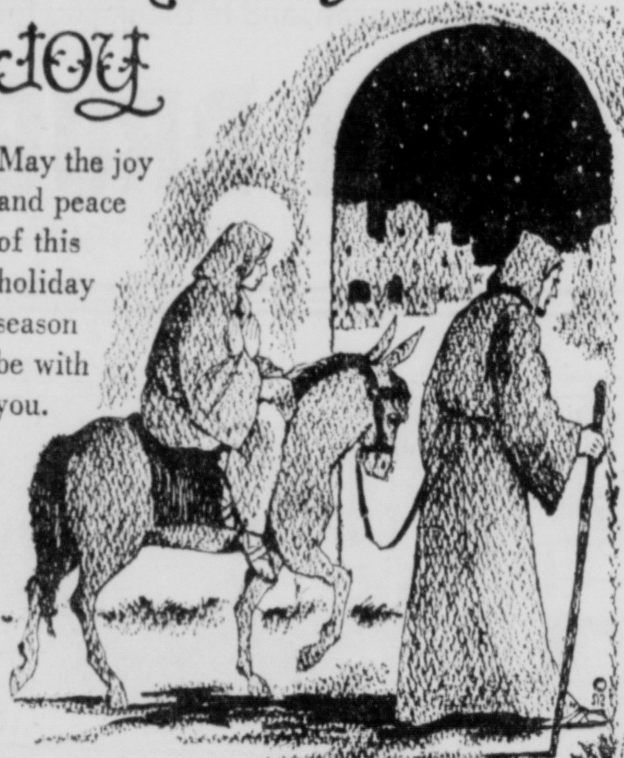
start the New Year free of debts. December 6th, the feast of St. Nicholas of Myra, the first Santa Claus, is the day set to meet all monetary obligations such as rents and mortgages.



SANTA GREET'S SUBMARINE AT NORTH POLE — Santa Claus wasn't quite so busy when he greeted crewmen of the nuclear submarine USS Queenfish when it surfaced within 500 yards of the geographic North Pole Aug. 5. The photo was released when the submarine returned.

CHRISTMAS JOY

May the joy
and peace
of this
holiday
season
be with
you.

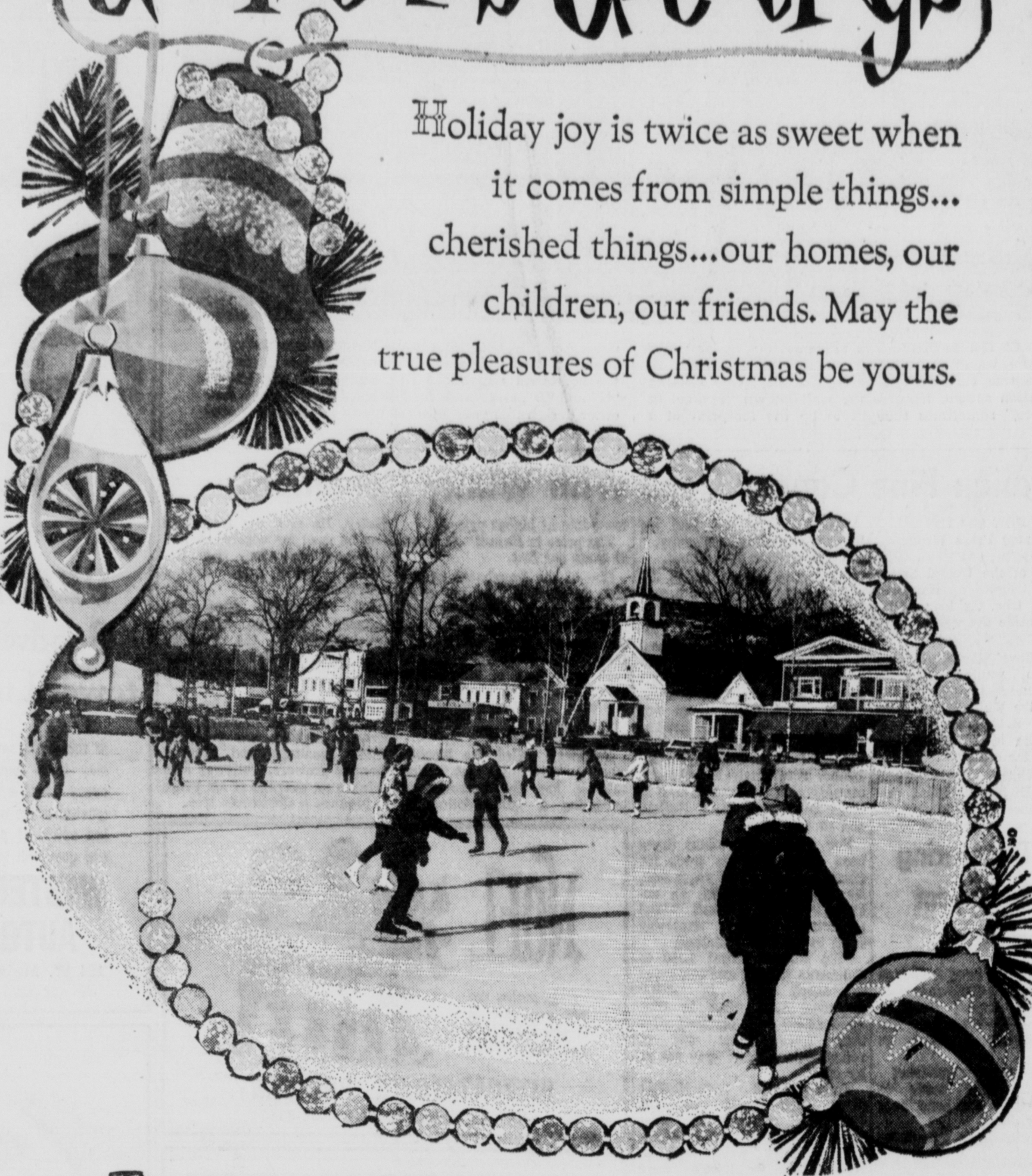


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children, our friends. May the
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Greetings

'Tis the season
to be jolly...and to share with
neighbors and friends the
merriment of Christmas. To
all, "Happy Holiday"!

Harden Chevrolet

'WHERE IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO BUSINESS'

Changing Ways Of Celebrating 'Mass Of Christ'

By VELMA WESTSTYKES
Written for the Associated Press

Tis the season to be jolly. Tis the season of peace on earth, good will to men. Tis the holiday that began as the "mass of Christ" in celebration of His birth; the holiday that still holds deep religious meaning for many, but for others is simply a time for rejoicing and merriment.

There are those vehemently opposed to celebrating Christmas with frolic and gift-

giving. Their attitude is not novel. It's a throw-back to that of the Puritans who induced the English Parliament to pass a law, in 1644, that forbade the festive observance of Christmas. While this law was in effect Christmas day was officially designated a fast and market day, with shops compelled to keep open. Plum puddings and even mince pies were declared "heathen."

The Pilgrims who settled the New England states waited until well into the 19th century

before generally observing a festive Christmas. While Christmas began as a church celebration, it was not observed officially on December 25 until the Fourth Century. Prior to that, some had observed January 6 (Epiphany). The gospels, in telling the story of Christ's birth, do not specify a date. Mark and John do not chronicle the birth at all. Matthew and Luke both give Bethlehem as His birthplace, but only Matthew tells of the Wise Men from the East and only Luke explains the reason

for coming to Bethlehem, and how the shepherds were apprised of the event. He also details the stable shelter "because there was no room for them in the inn." Matthew alone mentions the flight to Egypt and Herod's slaying of the innocents.

There has been much research and speculation about the authenticity of December 25 as the date of Christ's birth.

Because to some it seemed to matter, Chrysostom, "golden-voiced" bishop of Constantinople in the Fourth Century, came up with an argument based on the first chapter of Luke. He traced the date of Jesus' birth by way of the instance when the priest Zacharias received his revelation in the temple that he was to have a son (John) in his old age. Chrysostom figured the date on which Zacharias entered the temple was the Day of Atonement, in September. His wife, Elizabeth, Mary's cousin, was visited by Mary six months later — and Mary had just had her own miraculous experience. To Chrysostom this confirmed December as Mary's time of fulfillment. Whether that satisfies modern critics or not, it did help them to establish December 25 as the date. There have however, been other suggested reasons for choosing that date.

For instance, the Roman Saturnalia had been celebrated on December 25 and church authorities may have felt it better to introduce a new reason

for a celebration — and new rites. The Christian Gauls seem to have used December 25 long before the Eastern churches. And in Britain, December 25 was a holiday long before its people became Christians. Bede wrote: "The ancient people of the Angli began the year on December 25, when we now celebrate the birth of our Lord."

It is not uncommon to set a more auspicious day to celebrate a king's or queen's birthday than the actual date. If the early church was in doubt about the real date, to pick a regularly observed pagan holiday to commemorate a Christian event among new converts was probably good religious strategy — especially if it changed the type of celebrating for the better.

As for the Christmas tree — St. Boniface is credited with introducing it in Germany, as a substitute for the sacred oak where human sacrifices were made to Odinn. Cutting down the oak, he placed a small fir there in tribute to the Christ child. Later, Luther added candles to the tree and Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, brought the custom to England. German immigrants carried it to America. America has one Christmas "first" to its credit. It was the first to set up Christmas trees in public places.

Customs change and differ from country to country and even in different parts of the same country. Fireworks are

commonly used for Christmas celebration only in our South. Normandy retains the old custom of children going out on Epiphany Eve to meet the Three Kings (Magi) on the highway. In parts of Mexico, preparation begins for the Posada (resting place) on December 16. Nine families meet one another in different houses each night to re-enact the Biblical search for shelter by pleading in a Latin chant for entry. When admitted at the last room, they sing thanks together. In some Slavie countries, children are put to sleep on straw or hay on Christmas Eve to impress on them the humble birthplace of Jesus.



BARNHILL'S

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"FANTASY ON PARADE," reported to be the most colorful holiday program in Disneyland's history, is what Santa Claus and Mickey Mouse are calling attention to in Anaheim, Calif. It runs Dec. 19-Jan. 3, with 500 performers in 26 parades.

Take Plenty Of Snapshots At Christmas

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Christmas Present is the main occupation of everyone at the moment but, as time slips by, it's Christmas Past that is a source of sentimental delight, each Christmas with a special

Legend Gives Cattle Ability To Speak

"The cattle were lowing," says the carol, "Away in a Manger," and Nativity paintings often show the animals of the manger.

Appropriately, tradition says that cattle and other domestic animals should have a special feast on Christmas Eve. It's legendary, too, that cattle are given the power of speech for a few moments at this time.

Amen, Hallelujah and Cherubim are Christmas time words originating in the Hebrew language.

memory that becomes more dear with the passing years.

Christmas memories in time to come will be even more vivid if you capture the highlights of the happiest holiday on film. Load your camera and focus on Christmas heeding these photo-taking tips:

If you see a good pose, take several pictures. One of them is sure to be great.

Take plenty of close-ups for impact and detail. Concentrate on the expressions of wonder and delight on a youngster's face, on Grandma's pleasure in the children, on the tree and decorations.

Change your position. Step up on a chair for an overall view. Stoop down to a child's level for a good shot.

Use simple equipment that eliminates fuss and bother. One new camera — an absolute gem — takes flash pictures without flash batteries. With an easy-to-

operate camera, such as this one, you can concentrate on your subjects and not on the technicalities of picture-taking.

Takes pictures in a series that tells a story — a youngster struggling with the wrappings, opening the box, his delight at the gift.

For natural snapshots, shoot where the action is — when Dad's carving the turkey, the family's trimming the tree, etc.

Take pictures of everyone, including guests. They're all part of your story.

Hold the camera steady to avoid fuzzy pictures. Focus on the subject and gently squeeze the shutter.



Best wishes for a holiday season filled with happiness and good cheer. And sincere thanks for your patronage.

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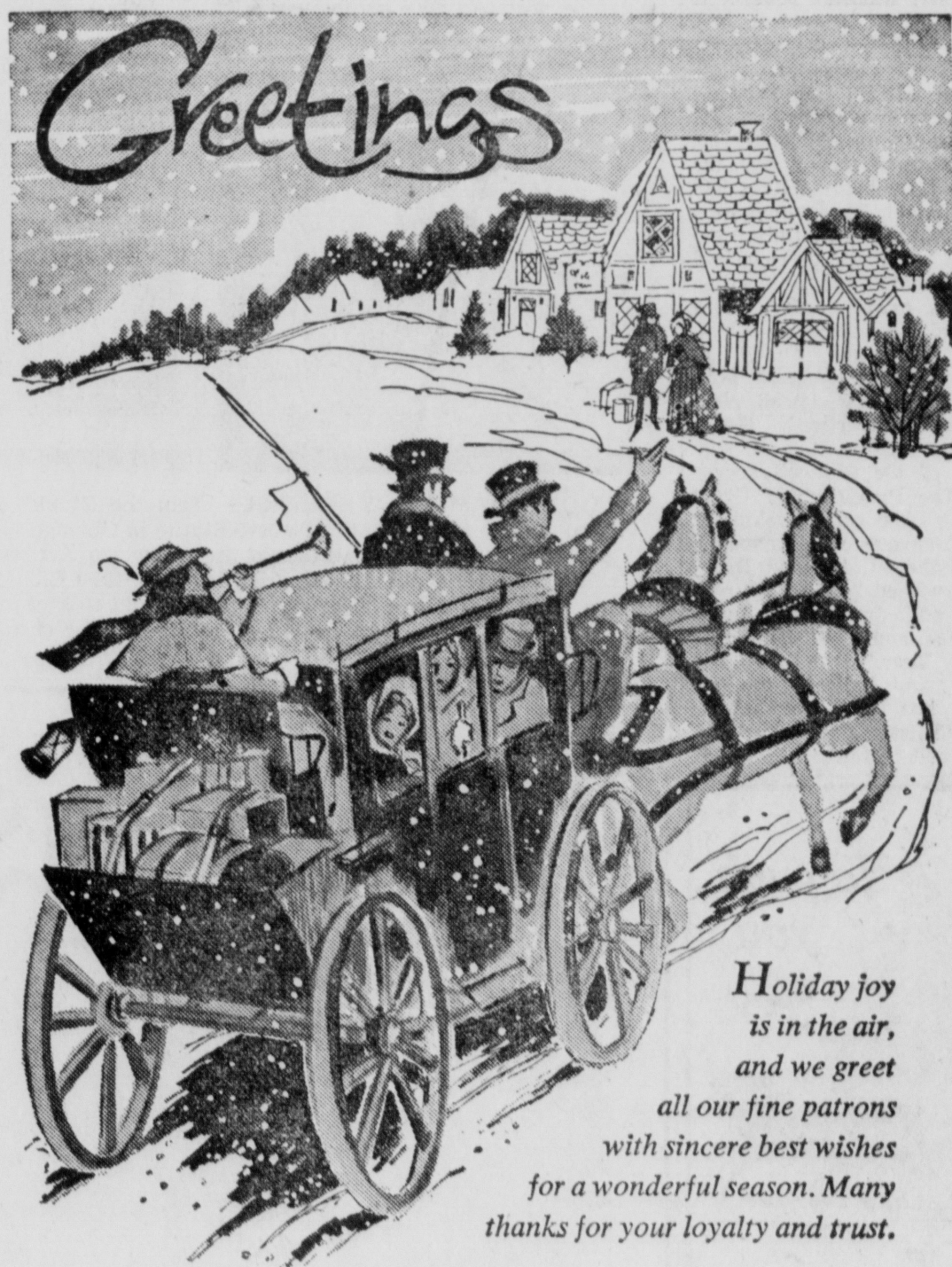


CHRISTMAS Blessings

As we relive the miracle of that first Christmas, we send our sincerest greetings to everyone. For your kind patronage, our thanks.

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Holiday joy is in the air, and we greet all our fine patrons with sincere best wishes for a wonderful season. Many thanks for your loyalty and trust.

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Englishmen Who Forget To Send Yule Cards Use The Classifieds

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON, Eng. (AP) — Britons who forget to send their Christmas cards until it is too late — or who can't be bothered to send any at all — have an easy way out. They just place a classified advertisement in The Times of London.

Christmas card advertisements in the prestigious newspaper have become practically as much a tradition as Christmas cards themselves, with words of good cheer scattered among the ads for apartments in Belgravia, Rolls Royces for sale or companions wanted for hitchhiking treks to Afghanistan. You can find practically anything in the Times ads. But Christmas greetings, ads are rare or non-existent in other British newspapers.

"Fatima Tima Hales-Tookey, lately of Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire, and now living in Beirut, Lebanon, extends her greetings for Christmas and the New Year to all family and friends throughout the world," says a fairly typical ad.

Most, however, simply state that Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so are not sending Christmas cards this year, but extend greetings to their friends. Many say they intend to donate to charity the money they would have spent on cards, or apologize that illness or trips abroad have prevented them from mailing the usual greetings.

The most impressive ads appear not in the usual advertising columns, but beneath the Court Circulars that announce the daily doings of Queen Elizabeth II and her family.

Beneath a palace announcement last December that Princess Margaret had attended the Save Rave pon concert for charity ran the following: "Mr. Frederick J. Stephens of Crossacres, Pyrford Woods, Woking, Surrey, is not sending Christmas cards this year. He wishes his relatives and friends a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year."

Non-senders of cards who want to tell their friends they aren't sending cards and who want to do it beneath the lion and unicorn royal crest on the Court Circular page, have to pay two pounds (4.80 dollars) a line for their greetings. In the regular columns it costs 28 shillings (3.36 dollars) a line. Many of those who use the Court Circular page are titled, and their ads get printed above ones placed by commoners.

Just under an announcement last Christmas season that the Duke and Duchess of Kent had seen a James Bond movie was an ad saying the Duke and Duchess of Bedford regretted they wouldn't be sending Christmas cards because of a prolonged trip overseas.

Some ads are aimed at special groups. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shane Woodwall last December advertised Merry Christmas wishes to all supporters of the Millwall soccer team. The Pine Club of Great Britain wished good smoking in 1970 to anyone who happened to read the ad. Esmond Drury said he wished "all his 847 past pupils and friends a happy Christmas and good fishing in the New Year."

Other ads indicate the advertiser has been overwhelmed by the Christmas rush, such as: "Dr. and Mrs. Leslie D.

Weatherhad regret they cannot cope with the sending of Christmas cards this year." Or: "Thomas, Widdington Sheridan sends Christmas greetings to everybody and wishes each a more prosperous New Year than he will have. No money. No cards."

Some are puzzling, such as: "Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Towler LS21 SQ. Christmas cards being dispatched by computer."

Jamestown Christmas Held In 1607

By CLARK KINNAIRD
The London Company of adventurers who sailed away for Virginia just before Christmas 1606, enjoyed Christmas observances the following December as settlers of Jamestown. Captain John Smith's journal had notes about the occasion.

They had found that native children in the region of the Powhatan confederacy had dolls, hoops, tops (carved from acorns), balls (stuffed deerhide), drums, rattles and other playthings similar to those of European youngsters. Indian children even had ancestors, so to speak, of the "Teddybear" among their carved or stuffed miniature animals.

Spanish colonists in Florida earlier probably made similar discoveries. For conquistadors of Mexico (with Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California), Central America and South

America found aboriginal pottery dolls with articulated joints, entombed with infant dead. They learned of the elasticity of rubber from the playthings of Central American natives.

Indian dolls of Northern America included some shaped of cornhusks. Variants had carved bone or wooden heads, others had dried fruit faces. The latter were copied by colonial mothers for small daughters. Fathers made miniature cradles for these. They also naturally whittled, joined, rigged miniature said craft or devised kites, sleds (with tallowed runners), whirl-a-gig, tops, for boys.

Carl Drepperd remarked in his Kaleidoscope history Pioneer America: "The parade of American toys begins with toys laboriously fashioned by mothers and fathers in days when toy shops were

nonexistent. It is fairly certain, however, that all artisans and craftsmen, once they set up shop, were called upon to make miniatures of everything as toys for children."

Examples of these, or Indian toy artifacts, are among the most treasured antiques today.

Typically, the Crandall family, renowned 19th century baby-carriage makers, also were major producers of doll buggies and many other kinds of playthings.

Santa's Reindeer From Scandinavia

The belief that Santa has a reindeer-drawn sleigh and enters homes through the chimney may have come from Scandinavia. An old Norse legend about the goddess Hertha said that she rode on a reindeer's back.

Her appearance in the fireplace in mid-winter was thought to bring good luck to the home.



"AND ON EARTH PEACE" is the title of this lithograph representing children over the world, on display at the Gallery of Contemporary Christian Art's Christmas show in New York. Artist is Lumen Martin Winter. It was drawn in colors on stone—a limited edition of 250.



Across the ages shines the wonder of a Holy Night. May the true meaning of Christmas make your holiday bright.

THE COLUMBUS
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1154 N. Court St. — Circleville



O, come all ye faithful

Let every heart rejoice in the spiritual blessings and inspiration of the season. And may great joy be yours at this most happy, holy time.

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We thank you for your continued good will.

**CARL HAWKS
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SALUTE TO AMERICA'S HERITAGE—From the Brooklyn Bridge to San Francisco's Golden Gate, and from the Picasso Statue in Chicago to Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the creative painters of the American Artists Group offer a sentimental salute to the heritage of America in their 1970 Christmas cards. Indications are, the Group says, that fewer cards will be sold this year, but "there never has been more variety offered to the customer."

Greetings



KENNY WAIDELICH, DISTRIBUTOR



At this joyous time of year, we extend best wishes to all our neighbors.

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**PICKAWAY
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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
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HARK, THE SURREALISTIC ANGELS herald the Yule season with their big trumpets in Rockefeller Center, New York. Beyond, lights form a Christmas tree facade on Saks Fifth Avenue department store.

Hobby Horse Dates Back To 'Old World'

The word hobby comes from hobby-horse. One who devotes himself to any recreational interest is figuratively "riding a hobby."

He (or she) may be a fancier of some of the most popular of all collectors' items, namely toys such as animal figures, dolls, miniature trains or other vehicles, miniaturized weapon replicas and model soldiers that have been Christmas gifts to generations of children.

The hobby-horse, obviously, had its origin among peoples of the Old World centuries back when the horse was the prime means of military, commercial, or other locomotion on land, except in desert regions to which the camel or dromedary was more adaptable. Specimens of this plaything have been found in tombs of the Middle East dating from 1200 B.C.

It apparently has a parallel at some old stage with the play cockatrice, possibly inspired by legends of Icarian flight, when men did experiment with kite transport.

The hobby-horse, consisting of pole with carved or stuffed semblance of head, and reins, was followed by the rocking-horse, which gave an illusion of cantering motion, and subsequently the wheeled horse. No one can be sure when these assumed improvements were effected.

Paraphrasing, the rocking-horse is said to have inspired the rocking-chair for adults, although it could be assumed that the rocking-cradle was the progenitor.

The era of transformation of the hobby-horse to velocipede or tricycle, thence to the motorcycle and "gas buggy" (which started literally as a plaything) is certain: it took place in the last 100 years, when miniature replicas of baby carriages, i.e. cradles on wheels, were put in mass production for little girls' doll buggies.

The hobbyist - collector of toy conveyances, such as hobbyhorses, chariots, sleds, carts, wagons, doll carriages, tricycles, "Irish mails," battery autos, airplane or fire-engine replicas, boats, and so on, needs quantities of space for storage or display, even if he or she is a specialist. The enduring popularity of this first kind of toy to remain the No. 1 choice of boykind through centuries has produced thousands of varieties.

The first of those brilliant red and white flowers native to Central America as "flor de la Noche Buena" (Flower of the Holy Night) were introduced into the U.S. in 1828 by Joel R. Poinsett, minister to Mexico, and given his name.



THE FAMILY CHRISTMAS TREE goes up in the White House, with Mrs. Nixon accepting it from the Northern Christmas Tree Growers Association, a partnership of Calvin and George Frok in Merrillan, Wis. That's Calvin, back there, and Mrs. Nixon is trying to give Patty, 4, daughter of George, a better view of the Scotch pine. The Froks also came up with a 20-foot white spruce for the East Room's stream of visitors.

Celebrating Yule Once Punishable

"Anybody found feasting or observing Christmas day in any way shall pay a fine of five shillings."

And so, throughout New England Pilgrim settlers had to treat Christmas as just another working day. Governor Bradford noted that "no man rested all day" on Dec. 25, 1620, say editors of Encyclopedia Americana.

Today in the United States and Canada, Christmas celebrations are a colorful blend of customs from many lands. The main features of the

holiday festivities are much the same everywhere — Santa Claus, Christmas trees, gifts, greetings, feasting, family visits and carol singing.

The best present a wife can give her "tension trapped" husband is a hobby, according to Dr. Albert Freeman, a Beverly Hills psychologist. Preferably it should be a non frustrating one that requires the use of his hands and some concentration that can be enjoyed in the family environment.

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Holiday Fun Prompts Lively Christmas Party Ideas

Christmas gatherings just naturally turn into parties — friends and relatives drop in with holiday greetings and all of a sudden it's a party!

Party games designed specially for the season can spur on the fun.

For groups large or small, parties planned or impromptu, the following entertaining ideas are suggested.

One way to "break the ice," especially when all of the guests are not well acquainted with each other, is to play a guessing game. A Christmas Personality game can be played by pinning a name such as "Rudolph," "Santa" or "Christmas Angel" on the backs of several guests. Then each tries to guess his name by hints others give.

Another way to start a party is to start the guests out thinking! Have a little contest and see who can spell the most words with the letters in "Christmas."

A lively combination version of Musical Chairs and Hot Potato makes use of some unbreakable symbol of Christmas festivities — a small package, one of the sturdier tree ornaments, a big candy cane.

One person who is not playing puts on a Christmas record. Everyone sits in a close circle

and passes the object around. When the music suddenly stops, the person who has the object in his hand is out. This continues until the circle is reduced to one — the winner.

Children never tire of exciting party games, while the adults may need a rest. One game that is loads of fun for kids to play and adults to watch is a seasonal version of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." This one is "Pin the Star on the Christmas Tree."

It's easy to cut a large shape of a Christmas Tree out of green construction paper and tape it to a wall or door, making sure it is low enough for the littlest guest to reach the top.

Each child gets a paper star with tape on the back and takes his turn being blindfolded and spun around. The one who can place his star closest to the top of the tree wins.

A Christmas Tree game that everyone can play is a guessing game. "Christmas Tree" the person who is "it" leaves the room while the other players decide on a secret word. It must be a verb, or a word showing action such as run, eat or swim.

When "it" comes back, he tries to guess the word by asking questions using

Community Tree Custom Began In Pasadena

The custom of the community Christmas Tree began in the early 1900's with the people of Pasadena, Calif., who decorated a tall evergreen on Mount Wilson with lights and tinsel.

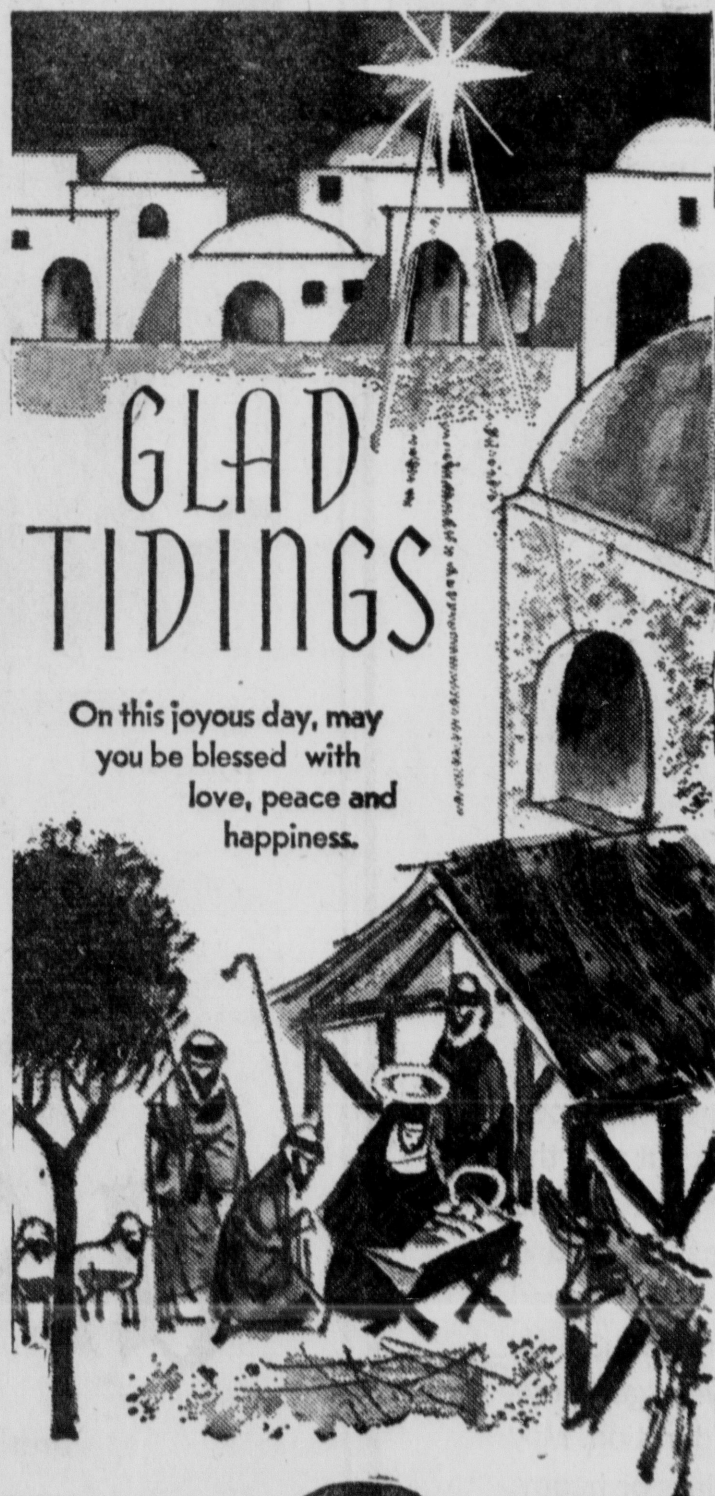
Madison Square in New York and the Common in Boston were the scene of trees set up in 1912. In 1914 Independence square in Philadelphia had its first holiday tree.

Around each of these trees

choirs gathered and sang carols. The custom of lighting the National Community Christmas Tree in Washington, D. C. began in 1923 when the University of Vermont sent a large tree to President Calvin Coolidge.

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the word. He may ask, "Do children Christmas Tree?"



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Cranberry Is U.S. Holiday Tradition

By ROBERT E. O'MEARA
Associated Press Writer
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — Those bright red berries that embellish your Christmas table came a long way — historically and geographically.

Not that the cranberry is limited any longer to the Yule season, or Thanksgiving. They're popular now year round.

Season To Guard Against Litter

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. (AP) — Christmas may be the season to be jolly but it is also the season to guard against becoming a litterbug.

According to Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the estimated 1970 accumulation of discarded Christmas wrappings and decorations will total more than 400 million pounds.

Against this dismal outlook Seed urges the following three simple rules for litterless holiday season:

1. Make good use of litter baskets at shopping centers and downtown shopping areas while in pursuit of Christmas gifts.
2. Make sure that all discarded gift wrappings are properly stored in trash cans.
3. And finally, lay the dismantled Christmas tree carefully to rest — burn it, give it to the rubbish collector or set it up as a feeding station for birds — but don't let it wander like a Christmas ghost through the neighborhood.

This year's record cranberry harvest totaled approximately 1.6 million barrels nationally — nearly 11 per cent more than last year and 16 per cent more than in 1967. Each barrel contains 100 pounds of the fruit.

That's a far cry from the days before Columbus when Indians harvested a few berries for decorative and medicinal purposes and then found they were good eating, too.

This central Wisconsin community is the merchandising and processing hub of one of the five major cranberry growing areas in the country. The others are in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Washington and Oregon. Massachusetts is the national leader, with Wisconsin running second.

About 200 Wisconsin growers produce the berries in a 4,000-acre area. The plants are a low, trailing vine that grow close to the ground in marshes, or "bogs." Vines are perennial and become intertwined within a few years of planting. During the growing season, tiny pinkish blossoms appear in June and July.

Eggnog Is Old English Drink

Who invented that popular holiday beverage, eggnog? It has been part of the festivities for so many years that nobody really knows its origin.

One possibility is that eggnog came from the Old English hot drink, sack-posset, which was also made of eggs, milk, nutmeg and sugar.

Fruits the size of marbles began ripening after Labor Day. Harvest of the many-seeded red berries begins in early September and continues through October.

During the October harvest season, semi-trailer trucks are lined up at receiving plants throughout the growing area. The stations operate six days a week, closing down for cleanup one day a week.

All the berries received at the plant in nearby Babcock are processed and canned at the Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. plant in North Chicago, Ill. Many of the berries are kept in large freezers at the Illinois plant to permit an even, year-round flow to the retail markets.

At Babcock, the berries pass through a mechanical sorter, where they are separated from leaves and other chaff which may accumulate in the picking process. The berries leave the sorter on two conveyor belts, according to size.

They pass through a stainless steel defoliation separator. Here, a detergent solution removes soft or broken berries from the firm ones, washing them in the process.

The large berries continue

along the convey system to a row of tables, where women sort further by hand, discarding all but the firm, ripe, red berries, which will ultimately be processed into whole cranberry sauce.

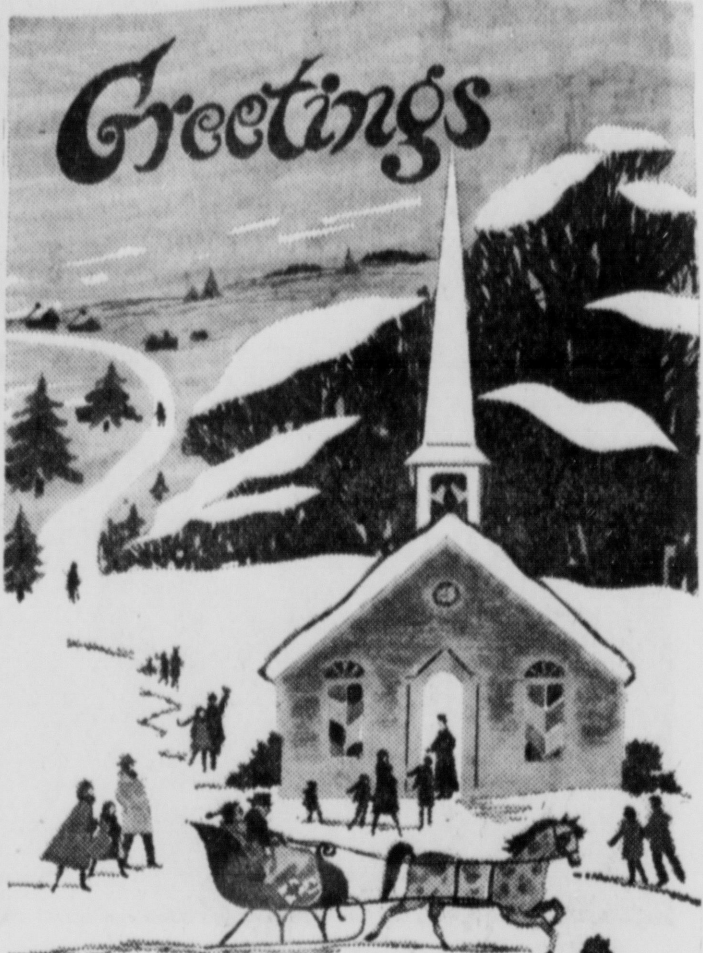
A similar hand sorting process is used for the smaller berries, although color is not as important here.

Silent Night First Sung To Guitar

"Silent Night, Holy Night" was written in 1818 by a village priest in Hallein, Austria. Father Joseph Mohr wrote the words, to an accompaniment created by his organist, Franz Gruber.

Legend has it that the church organ was out of order — damaged by mice — and so "Silent Night" was first sung to a guitar accompaniment.

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Favorite Way Of Saving For Gifts Is Christmas Club

By HARRY STEINBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the favorite ways of saving for Christmas gift-giving is still the Christmas Club.

Last year more than 16 million people saved over \$2.2 billion at 10,000 banks through the United States.

Here's how the typical Christmas Club works:

A member opens his account and gets a booklet of 50 coupons, one for each week. The accounts are usually opened at the start of October, and continue to the end of the following October.

The bank operating the club sends the member a check for the amount saved in November.

Booklets are available with coupon denominations from \$1 through \$5, \$10, and \$20. This makes it possible to save from

\$50 to \$1,000 during the course of the year.

Most banks pay no interest, though the trend in recent years has been toward paying some interest on the accounts.

Why have the Christmas Clubs been so successful?

"No one has really ever been able to figure it out," says James A. Shea, marketing manager of the Bowers Savings Bank in New York.

Shea adds that "vacation clubs," based on the same principle except that the money saved is used for travel, have never had the success the Christmas Clubs have had.

"It's convenient, and a painless way to save," says Shea.

The 20,000 Christmas Club members saved about \$2 million at the Bowers last year, Shea said.

Richard Field, assistant vice president at the First National City Bank of New York, says that the chief attraction of the Christmas Club is that "it is a forced vehicle kind of savings."

"There's no temptation to take money out, its not like a regular passbook where there's a big withdrawal column," he says.

Fields adds that money can be withdrawn from a Christmas Club account, but that many members don't know this.

Fields also explains that banks don't offer interest on Christmas Club accounts because the amounts are often small — the First National City average is \$150 per account.

First National City's Christmas Club had 150,000 members who saved \$22 million in 1969, Fields said.

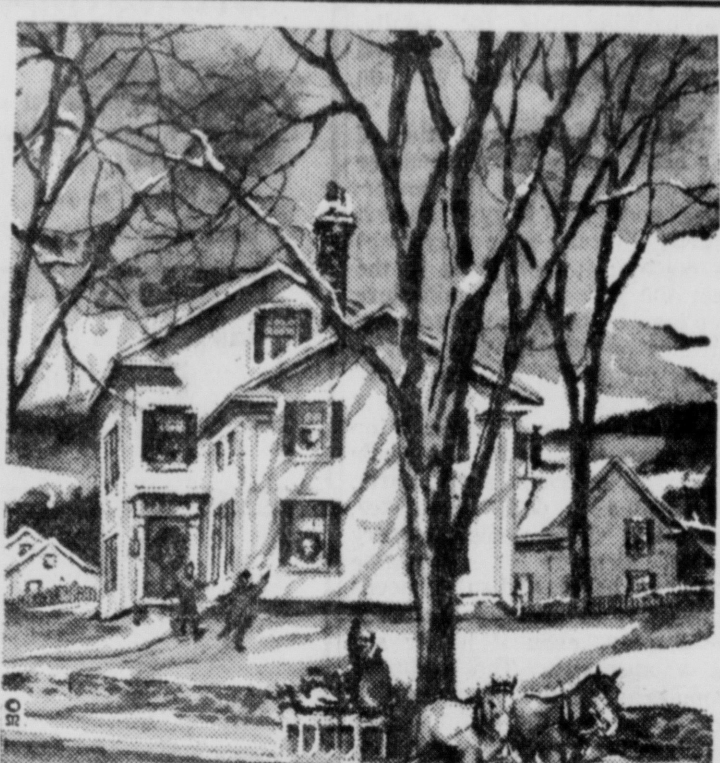
He also explained that the expenses of administering the accounts, printing up the special coupon books and checks used in paying club members eats up whatever profit the banks may make by not paying interest.

The concept of the Christmas Club was developed in 1910 by Herbert F. Rawll, an English printing salesman who specialized in bank stationery.

Rawll founded the Christmas Club Corp., a privately held firm, which prints coupon books and also supplies banks with posters and other promotional material for the clubs.

Rand-McNally, the publisher and map maker, also offers Christmas Club services to banks.

Though the clubs have changed little since their start in 1910, the 10, 25 and 50 cent coupon books, the Christmas Clubs started with have been phased out.



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Nativity Play Is From Germany

From Germany came the Nativity pageant, the first play of this sort in the United States was performed at the German Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity in Boston in 1851.

Children dressed as Oriental shepherds offered gifts to the Christ Child at the altar, singing carols at the same time. The gifts were later distributed to the poor of the parish.

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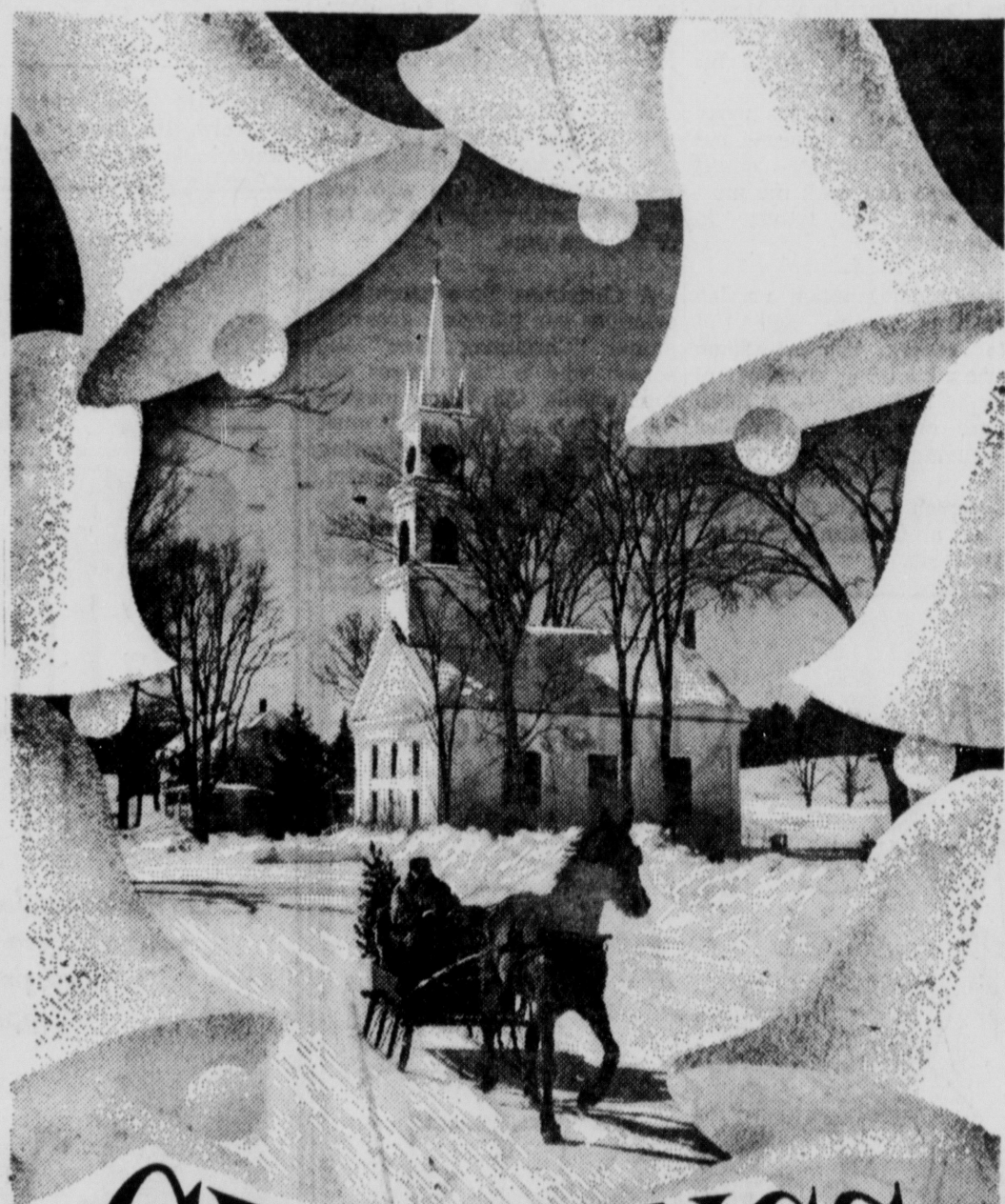
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Yule Traditions Fascinating Mixture Of Fact And Fancy

Who created Santa Claus? Why kiss under the mistletoe? When was Christmas first? The answers to these and other questions relating to Christmas are a fascinating mixture of fact and fable, says Dr. F. Stuart Crawford, chief etymologist of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

Here are actual histories, legends and word origins of the popular Christmas traditions Americans enjoy today.

Santa Claus is a genuine American creation. His name is an Americanization of the Dutch 'Sinterklaas,' an alternative of 'Sint Nikolaas.' Even his jolly appearance originated in this country. In the early 1600's the Dutch settlers in New York, who loved Yuletide feasting and merriment, depicted Sinterklaas as a tubby character in short breeches.

The real St. Nicholas, whose name in many languages around the world is synonymous with Christmas gift-giving, was an early Christian bishop who lived in the 4th century in the province of Lycia in Asia Minor. He was known for his

generosity to all people in need, especially children and is universally considered the patron saint of young people.

The Christmas Stocking, stuffed with gifts, is credited to a popular legend about one of St. Nicholas' many kindnesses. An impoverished merchant had three daughters for whom he could provide no dowry, which in those days meant the girls could not make a suitable marriage. So as each daughter grew up, St. Nicholas secretly passed by that house and threw a purse of gold through the window for her dowry. One of the bags of gold happened to fall into a stocking hung near the chimney to dry. That incident is reputed to have started the Christmas tradition of hanging stockings to receive presents.

The Christmas Tree is supposed to have originated among the German people. Actually, trees were revered among many early primitive tribes and trimmed with lights and decorations for festive occasions. The Romans before Christ decorated trees during their feast of Saturn beginning on December 17th, and sometimes placed twelve candles on them with an image of the sun god at the top.

Evergreens have been directly associated with Christmas festivities since the 8th century, when St. Boniface completed the Christianization of Germany.

Martin Luther, in Germany in the early 1500's, is said to have lighted and trimmed for his family the first Christmas tree as it is decorated today. In this country homesick Hessian soldiers, brought here during the American Revolution to

fight the colonists, are reported to have put up the first decorated Christmas trees. It was not until the middle of the 19th century how ever, that decorated Christmas trees were used to any great extent in American homes.

The mistletoe has an equally long history in many lands. The name used today, as traced in the Merriam-Webster Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, comes from the old English 'mistletoe' which means twig of basil.

In Greek mythology it was supposed to be a charm against evil. The Romans, who considered it a symbol of hope and peace, may have originated the custom of kissing under this plant. In Rome when enemies met under the mistletoe, they took off their weapons, kissed each other and declared a truce until the next day. The present day traditions of kissing under the mistletoe, which the English introduced here, has become much more flirtatious and romantic.

The poinsettia, now one of the most popular Christmas plants, is native to the American continent. It is named for Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett of South Carolina, who discovered the colorful flower in Mexico when he was the American envoy there from 1825 to 1829. The Mexicans called the plant the Flower of the Holy Night or of Christmas Eve. A Swiss farmer in California, Albert Ecke, is credited with the original development of this flower and his son made Encinitas in the southern part of that state the poinsettia capital of the world.

Mince Pie, a popular holiday dessert, has been known for

over 500 years in England. At first it contained as much as six pounds of meats, and the sweeter ingredients were added over the years. The pie has been called by a variety of names, among them 'shred pie,' 'wayfarers' pie,' since it was served to all holiday visitors, and plain 'Christmas pie.' It was believed to bring good luck if eaten between Christmas Day and Twelfth Night, and the left-over was distributed to the poor at the end of the Yuletide season.

Christmas Carols. St. Francis of Assisi is generally considered the father of the Christmas Carol. When he created the first nativity scene in Greccio, Italy, in 1224, he led the people in songs of praise to the Christ Child and a new idea about the holiday season came from this jovial singing.

Christmas carols, as they are sung today, date from about the 14th century, when people of many lands began to sing Christmas songs in their own languages rather than in Latin. The modern word 'carol' has wandered far from its original meaning, says Dr. Crawford. Its origins are found in the Greek 'choros' meaning dance. This was combined with the Greek 'aulen,' to play on the flute and formed 'choraules,' a flute player who accompanied the choral dance. The world evolved through Latin to the Old French 'carole,' a dance accompanied

by singing. In the English form, gradually the meaning of dance was lost and song alone survived. Today a carol generally means a popular song or ballad of religious joy.



GRANDFATHER FROST TIME—Standing near a wide selection of Grandfather Frosts, Russia's Santa Claus, a happy child plays a toy drum in the toy section of a department store in Moscow.

Potential Fire Hazard Exists In Yule Trees

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—There'll be more than 38 million Christmas trees lending gaiety to American homes this Yuletide season and a high percentage of them have the potential of turning gaiety into tragedy, a fire insurance executive warns.

An eight-foot pine tree, for example, can catch fire and burn itself out with consuming fury in just 27 seconds, turning the home into a charred Christmas ruin, says Myron Dubain, senior vice president for Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies.

Dubain offers this 10-point check list for Christmas tree safety:

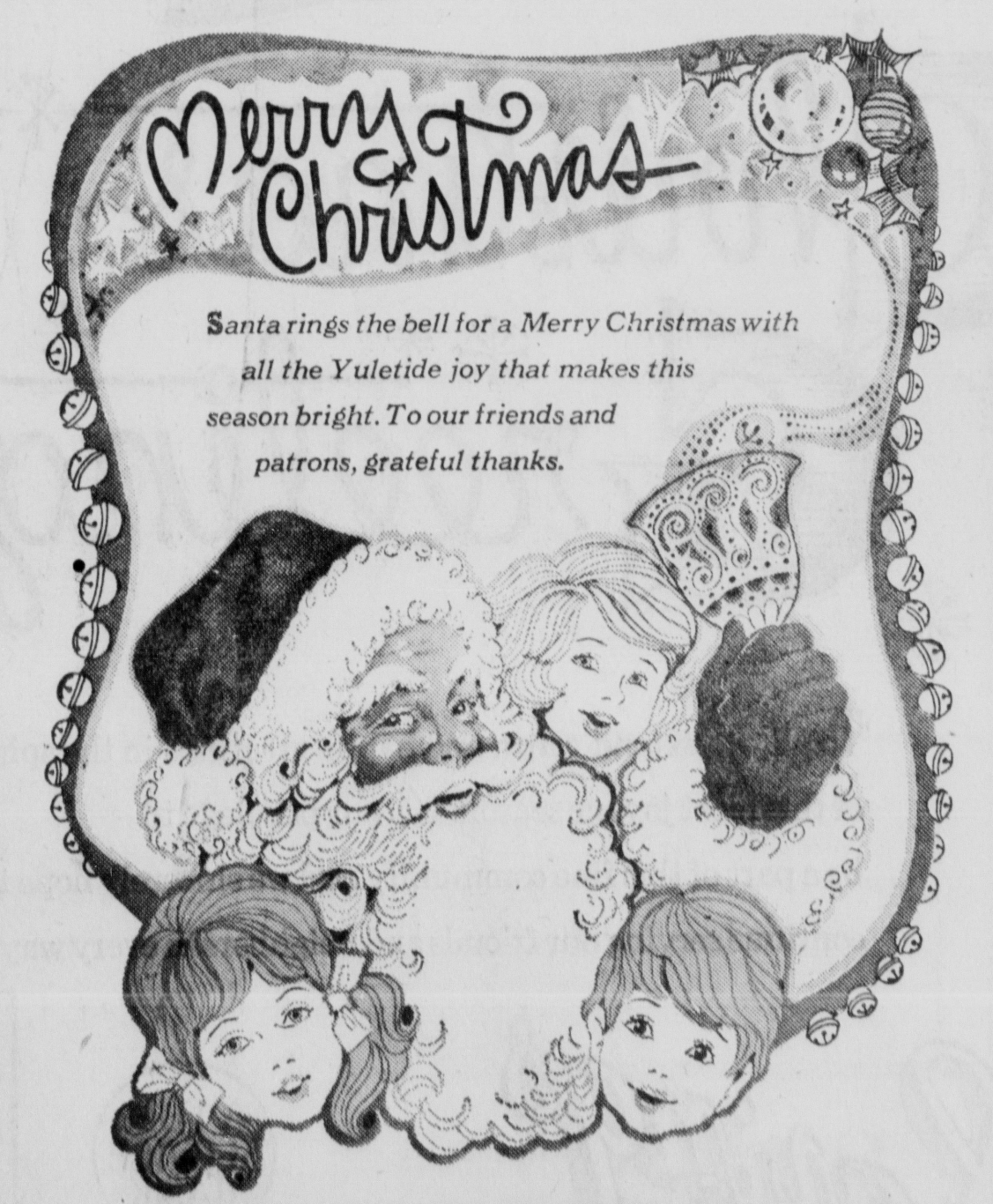
1. When you purchase a Christmas tree, ask your nurseryman if it has been sprayed with a reliable fire retardant. If not, make sure the tree is properly sprayed before you take it into your home.
2. Leave your tree outside the house or in a cold garage as long as you can.
3. When you are ready to bring it inside, saw off the trunk on a diagonal, about an inch above the original cut, so that it can absorb water more freely. This will help keep the tree fresh and green longer.
4. Use a sturdy, water-containing stand — and be sure to fill it daily. There are many excellent solutions on the market that keep the tree green and fresh when mixed with water. Consult your nursery about product selection.
5. Keep the tree away from the fireplace, radiator, TV set or other sources of heat that could cause dryness or set it aflame.
6. Make sure the tree lights have the UL label of Underwriters' Laboratories. Check older lights for frayed or broken wires and loose connections.
7. Never join more strands than recommended by the manufacturer and never use lighted candles.
8. Do not attach lights to a metallic tree, because of the shock hazard. Light it with a spotlight mounted elsewhere.
9. Always unplug the Christmas tree lights before retiring or leaving the house.
10. Avoid the practice of burning gift wrappings, tissue or dry evergreens in the fireplace. They give off sparks that can easily ignite carpets and furniture . . . or the tree.



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Toys Linked With Inventions

Toys and great inventions have been linked inextricably. The earliest known steam power, forerunner of the most revolutionary invention before the electric generator, was applied by a Greek, Heron or Hero, at Alexandria, about 150 A.D., to a miniature, or toy, motor.

In experimenting similarly, the first demonstrations of the eventual practicality of steam pumps, steam carriages, steam boats, were given. Joel Ellis, a Vermont teenager, was inspired by a steam toy fire engine to invent a steam excavating machine for use by railroad constructors in making cuts and fills for new trackage.

An improvement became the steam excavator that made tunneling more feasible.

The earliest helicopters or autogyros were toys powered by twisted rubber bands, flown before man-carrying gliders or airplanes. There were wind-up toy cars before "gas buggies"; one hopeful tinkerer sought to make a spring-motor car big enough to haul passengers.

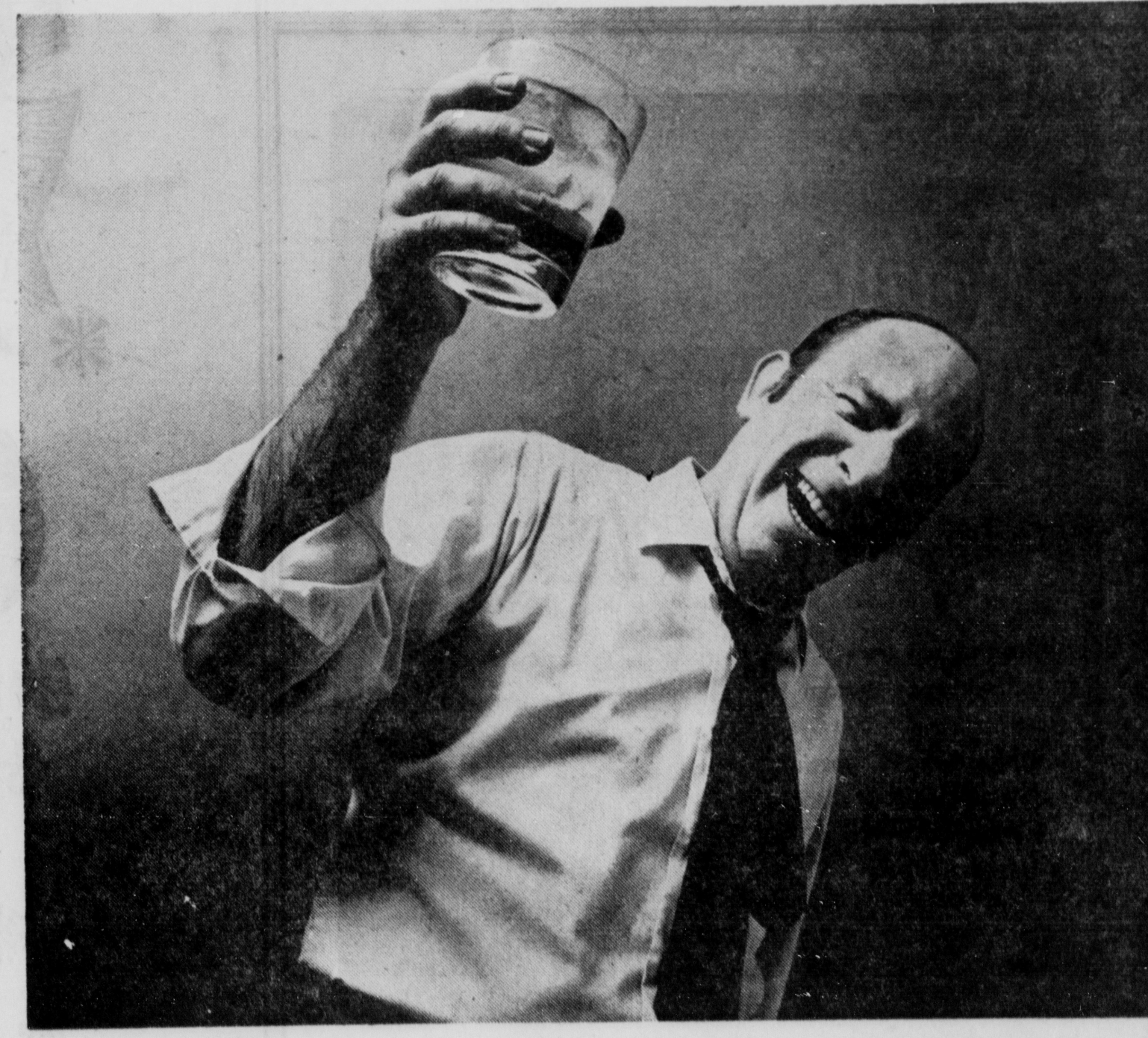
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Christmas Comes Several Times A Year In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP) — of the world. Christmas comes several times a year in Lebanon and even the Moslems hang out the mistletoe.

There are about two dozen religious holidays a year in this eastern Mediterranean country with its population of 2.4 million almost evenly divided between Christians and Moslems.

The government, which is always headed by a Christian president and a Moslem prime minister, encourages observance of religious holidays because it ties the different sects together and promotes national unity. It also prevents outbreaks of religious fighting that have troubled other parts

Beginning in mid-December Moslems and Christians give parties, decorate their homes, stores and streets and exchange cards and gift," one Lebanese said. "Like other parts of the world with non-Christian religions, Christmas here is becoming in many respects a secular holiday."

In past years, some Moslem holidays, which are determined by the moon, fell around Christmas and heightened the festive mood. That doesn't happen this year but conveniently Christmas falls on a Friday, the Moslem sabbath.

"The religious aspect of the holiday doesn't pose much of

a problem," said one Lebanese Moslem. "Our religion recognizes Jesus as a prophet but not as important as Mohammed. In fact some of the most beautiful verses of the Koran are he ones that describe Mary and her child."

Actually there are several Christmases in Lebanon, which Ministry of Tourism officials

never tire of describing as the only country in which Jesus Christ took a vacation.

The Eastern church — the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians — follow the Julian calendar, which is 13 days behind the Gregorian one used by the Protestants, Roman Catholics and Maronite Catholics. This means there is an almost continuous round of celebrations between Dec. 24 and Jan. 7 when the Armenians have their Christmas.

On these holidays, Moslem leaders visit Christian political leaders and clergy to pay their respects. Then the Christians return the visits on Moslem feasts.

"The concept of brotherhood among men is a characteristic of both religions," a Lebanese said. When Christmas and other holidays come, the Lebanese translate the idea into action. It's one of the strengths of our country."

Signs Of Nature Were First Decorations

Among the earliest Christmas tree ornaments were some that resembled the sun, stars and moon, or animals.

Using signs of nature as decorations can be traced back to the feasts of the winter equinox, when sun-worshipping pagans hung similar trinkets on trees.

This is evidenced in 19th century encyclopedias. A complete entry in "New American Cyclopaedia," 1859 edition, reads: "In the United States, since the Puritans were at first stern opponents of Christmas pastimes, the day has been less generally celebrated in New England than in the middle and southern states. It has been made a legal holiday in some of the states, and is usually observed by a religious service and making presents, and not infrequently by trimming houses and churches with evergreens, and by imitating the German custom of Christmas trees."

That 26-volume reference, edited by the distinguished Charles A. Dana and George Ripley, has no mention of St. Nicholas or Santa Claus. Nor of a Druid custom in ancient Britain: candles lit on trees as tributes to the sun god, Balder.

Exactly two centuries earlier, in 1659, the General Court of Massachusetts Bay, decreed: "whosoever be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, by forbearing of labor, feasting or any other way," be punished.

The Pilgrim rulers of Plymouth colony had reacted similarly. Their and Puritan objections were based on the derivations of gift exchanges, the Yule logs, holly and mistletoe decorations, wassail tipplings, and other turn-of-year solstice celebrations from pagans in Britain and most of Europe since Roman Saturnalian times.

Christmas revelry was forbidden in Oliver Cromwellian England, but the ban was maintained longer in Puritan New England.



LOOK AT THOSE LIMBS! A walking Christmas tree comes along in Southfield, Mich., and it's got some mighty good looking limbs.

Traditions

Lost In Time

Although many traditions are now lost in time, there are other Christmas customs that have been recorded for posterity.

It has been said that there was no candle to light the stable at Bethlehem. But from time immemorial tapers have been placed in windows to light the way for the Christ child. Anyone who came to the door was invited to enter and there were those who believed. He would appear, concealing His identity, to learn the extent of their kindness. Candles contribute to the feeling of reverence and play an important part in holiday decorations.

Christmas wreaths may be traced to the customs of Advent season, the four Sundays before Christmas, a period of preparation for the coming of the Christ Child. The Advent wreath is made of evergreen branches intertwined with red ribbon. Four candles are affixed to the wreath. One is lit at dusk on the first Sunday of Advent, two the following Sunday, three the next and four on the last Sunday before Christmas. The wreath may be set on a mantel or set on a table.

Swedish soldiers once wore three-foot skis. Other skiers strapped a short ski on one foot to kick along with and a long sliding ski on the other.



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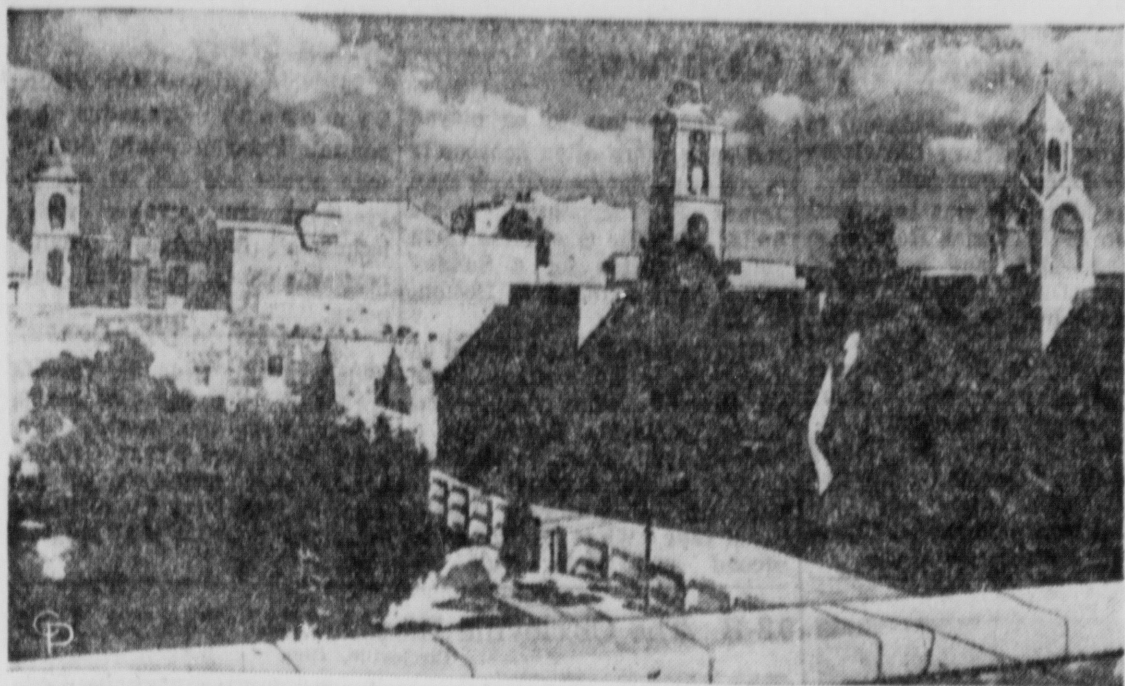
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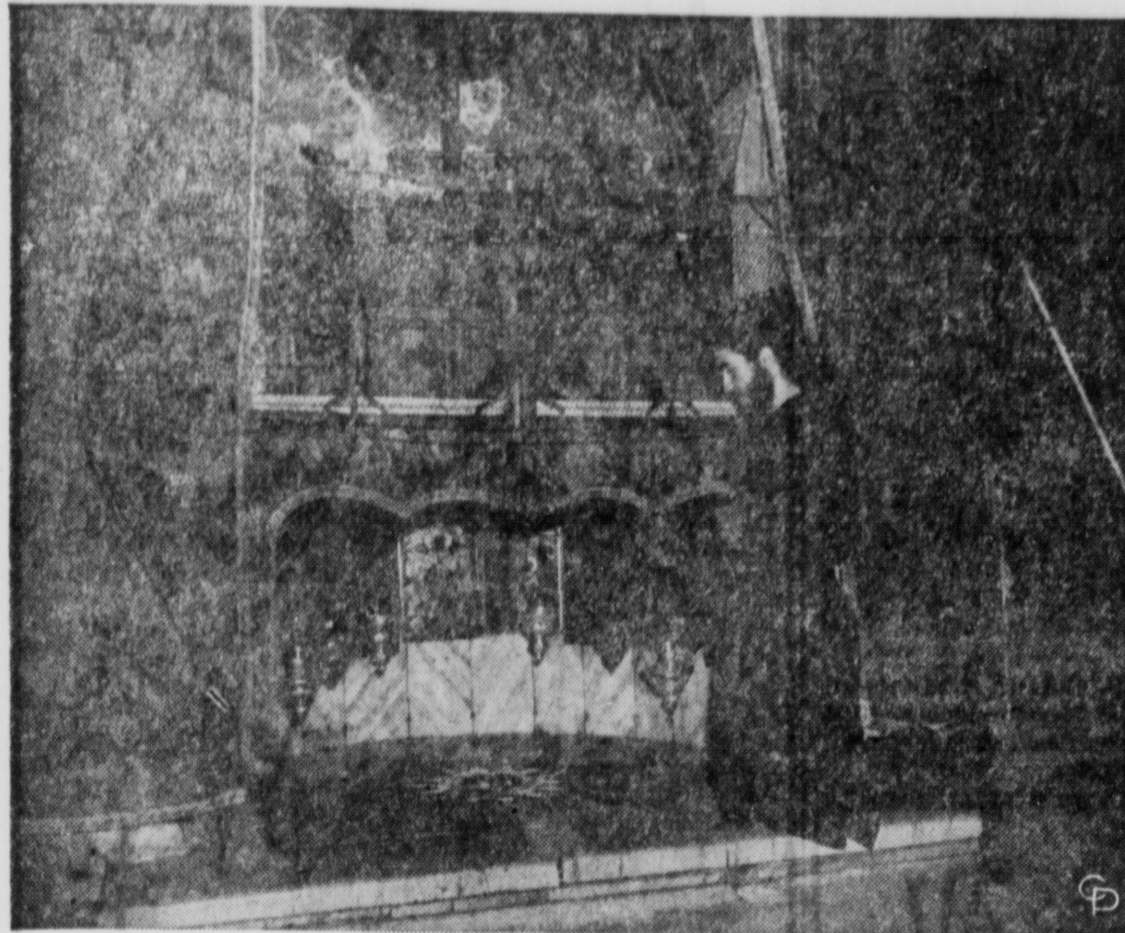
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Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, marking the site where Christ was born.



STAR-LIKE SILVER EMBLEM in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is revered as being over the spot where Christ was born. A Greek monk kneels in prayer at the site. Beneath the church floor is a grotto, known as the Chapel of the Nativity, which is worshipped as the actual spot where the manger was located. The Roman Emperor Constantine had the church built in the year 330. He was the emperor who made Christianity the official Roman religion—after centuries of persecution.

Santa's White Beard, Red Suit Came From Cartoonist

Who gave Santa his red suit, broad girth, white beard, ruddy cheeks and nose, fur-trimmed hat and coat?

Surprisingly enough, the donor was a political cartoonist. The artist's name was Thomas Nast, cartoonist for Harper's Illustrated Weekly, who also created the now-famous symbols of the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey.

The figure of Santa that Nast drew in 1863, and perhaps earlier, has proved to be the definitive one, and even today the figure as drawn by Nast appears occasionally on Christmas greetings.

"Nast's image of Santa was extraordinary," says Mrs. Jeannette Lee, director of design at Hallmark.

"He gave Santa many of the qualities that have endeared him to children ever since, and we wouldn't dream of tampering very much with them today."

Nast first credited Santa with keeping books on good and bad children, having a Christmas toy workshop and reading letters sent to him by children.

Perhaps it was the now-famous poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," by Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, that inspired Nast's illustration of Santa. In this children's classic of 1823, the right jolly old elf, who looked like a peddler with a pack on his back, was first described in print.

Nast followed Dr. Moore's description of Santa in several particulars, but many of his concepts were original.

At the time of Nast's Santa Claus drawings the nation was at Civil War, and families were separated. In a note to cheer both soldiers and their waiting families Nast drew "Santa Claus in Camp," for Harper's Weekly.

This earliest Santa was different from any artist's creations up till then. He was shown wearing stars and stripes of the Union and distributing gifts to soldiers. Actually, this Santa might have been meant as a representation of Uncle Sam also.

A later, equally moving Nast illustration featured a soldier's Christmas home-coming.

Born in 1840 in the tiny hamlet of Landau, Bavaria, Nast probably pictured Santa as the long-imagined Saint Nicholas of his childhood.

Albert Bigelow Paine, a friend and admirer of Nast, said the artist often revealed to him his love of the Santa illustrations. He later wrote in his biography of the cartoonist:

"His own childhood in far-off Bavaria has been measured by the yearly visits of . . . St. Nicholas . . . and the girlhood of the woman who was to become his wife (Sarah Edwards of New York) was intimately associated with brilliant and joyous celebrations.

"Nast's children later recalled there was always a multitude of paper dolls — marvelously big and elaborate, a race long since become extinct.

"And these the artistic father — more than half a child himself at the Christmas season — arranged in processions and cavalcades, gay pageants that marched in and about those larger presents that could not be crowded into the row of stockings that hung by the family fireplace.

"It was a time of splendor and rejoicing — the festive blossoming of the winter season — and it was a beautiful and sturdy family that made Merry Christmas riot in the spacious New York home."

In Nast's day, the idea of some sort of Santa was not new to this country. He was introduced to North America by the early Dutch settlers and his name was St. Nicholas. The annual visit of this kind man, who was thought to have been a fourth-century bishop, was his feast day, December 6th.

By 1809, Washington Irving was describing Santa as a small Dutch citizen who looked much like Father Knickerbocker.

Christmas Is Cells And Bells At The Pickaway County Jail

It will be business as usual around the Pickaway County jail Christmas day but somehow it won't seem like just an ordinary day to the people involved.

Matron Betty Radcliff and her staff are busy making

preparations for the day and their efforts will make it just a little nicer for the people who aren't free to spend the day elsewhere.

Fireproof Christmas trees will be in the cell blocks and seasonal music will be in the air when 35 to 400 prisoners sit down to their morning repast of breakfast rolls and coffee.

Christmas dinner will be served at 11 a. m. and will consist of ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, carrot and celery sticks, cranberry sauce, Christmas cookies and coffee.

FRIDAY is not a visitor's day and the prisoners will spend the afternoon going about their normal routines.

After four o'clock there will be ham and cheese sandwiches, pickled eggs, fresh fruit salad, pumpkin pie and coffee for anyone who has room after consuming the noontime meal.

Mrs. Charles Rawlings, Mrs. Dorothy Sowers and Mrs. James Cassidy will be in the kitchen and their culinary talents will go into the preparation of the meals.

The rest of the sheriff's staff will be on their regular assignments and wouldn't it be a real Christmas present if they didn't have anything to do that day?

Pinata Fun Gets Break

A joyous Christmas tradition for Mexican boys and girls is the breaking of the pinata, a decorated earthen jar.

Sometimes, the pinata may be a caricature of people or animals.

The pinata is suspended by a rope that can raise or lower it. Each child is blindfolded and usually given three chances to poke at the pinata with a stick.

When it's broken, the pinata releases a bounty of delicious fruits, sweets, nuts and toys.

The children scramble to claim as many goodies as possible.

Ancestors of all plastic playthings this year were ceramic dolls, cradles, chariots, puzzles, building blocks, "marbles," of Greek, Egyptian and Roman children.

Mother Goose Tales Published First In 1715

In Boston folklore there was, once upon a time, a Mrs. Isaac Goose, widow, who lived with her youngest daughter and son-in-law, Thomas Fleet, printer.

Grandma Goose, so the story goes, amused the Fleet children with jingles, some of which she had heard, others she had improvised. Eventually, her son-in-law was moved to publish, in 1715, a chapbook entitled, "Songs for the Nursery; or, Mother Goose's Melodies for Children." This, also put into print at other presses in the English colonies, amassed a readership in colonial America second only to that of "The New-England Primer."

Boston could claim rightly the birthplace of the first enduringly popular Christmas book, if only Thomas Fleet's mother-in-law had been the real "Mother Goose." She wasn't. His book was a reprint of rhymes of "Little Boy Blue, Rock-a-Bye Baby, Jack and Jill, Little Tommy Tucker" and other verse a part of European folklore long before Fleet's time.

Charles Perrault, a Frenchman, is greatly credited with being the first to collect them in a book. He did not represent himself as the author. His edition of "Contes de ma Mere l'Oye," published at Paris in 1699, had no by-line.

Perrault's scholarly literary pursuits also included collecting the French traditional fairy-tales known to generations of English and American Christmas book recipients as "Cinderella," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Puss in Boots," "Bluebeard," "Hop-o-My-Thumb."

Universal popularity of these prompted gifted writers, such as Hans Christian Andersen, the Grimm brothers, A. M. Milne, E. B. White — naming a few — to conceive of similar tales as political satire or simple entertainment, and thus expand fanciful literature with which Christmas gift books enrich entire lifetimes.

Tiny Treasure Hunt Fun At Christmas

The simplest searching game is one in which one person leaves the room while another hides a small object that has been agreed upon beforehand — a small package, some wrapped Christmas candy.

When "it" comes back, he hunts for the object and the other person indicates that he is near it by clapping loudly or saying, "You're warm."

When "it" moves away from the object, the other person claps softly or says, "You're getting cold."

Irving wondered how the poor old man could get to all the homes in a growing America on his horse, so he invented the famous reindeer-drawn sleigh.



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DINNER IS SERVED — While you're snugly enjoying your holiday dinner in all the comforts of home, give a thought to this scene near Mai Loc, northernmost major city in South Vietnam. Weeks of monsoon rains have made a quagmire of the place, 14 miles west of Quang Tri. The soldiers are in the 1st Battalion of 11th Infantry.

Scholars Study Source Of Star Shining In East

"There shall come forth a Star" — Numbers 24:17.

In this Old Testament prophecy by Balaam, was a real star meant, or does "Star" refer to a great person?

For centuries, Biblical scholars have considered this question. Many believe that the prophecy led the wise men to watch for and follow the "star in the east," of which St. Matthew wrote in his story of the Nativity.

The star itself is the source of many theories. Perhaps the best of all is that it was a miraculous appearance and as such needs no explanation.

However, astronomers through the ages have sought to connect the star seen by the wise men with other reported celestial objects — a comet, perhaps, or an especially brilliant star that only appears at long intervals.

Still another theory suggests that the star may have been a configuration or grouping of planets. In 1604, the German astronomer Johannes Kepler theorized that Jupiter, Saturn and Mars might have occurred in such a configuration at about the time of Christ's birth.

The fact that the star and the visit of the wise men were described only by St. Matthew has led to still another question. Did only the wise men see the star?

That they were so privileged is sometimes explained by the legend that the wise men were astrologers whose special interest helped them to notice the

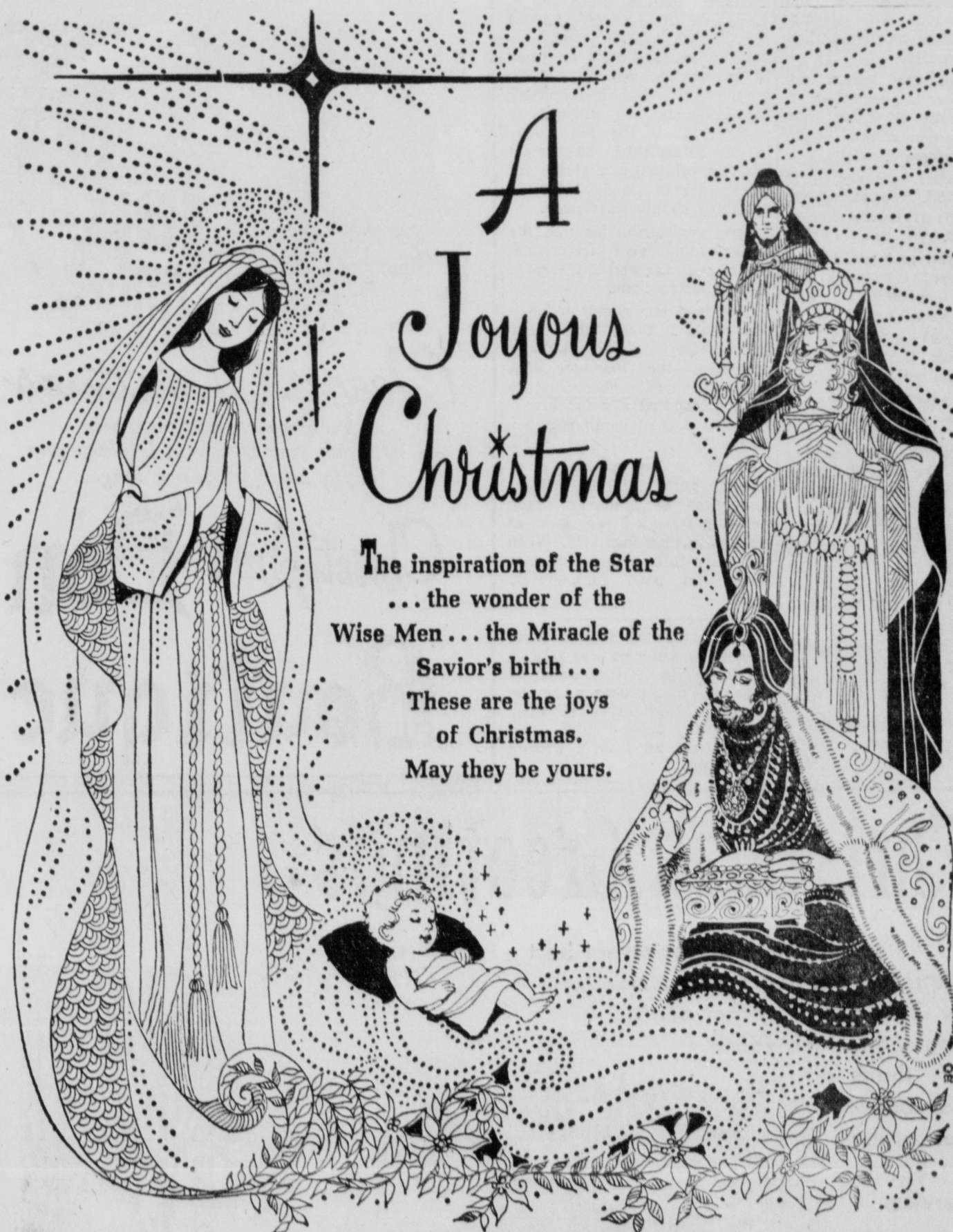
unusual brilliance of the three planets grouped together.

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TO MY SERVICEMAN HUSBAND — In Korea, at Christmas time, Spec. 5 Carl Humble will receive a special message from his wife and a favorite nephew, Marvin Harris. The message was taped and a picture made at the local Red Cross Chapter and sent to the serviceman overseas through the Red Cross program, "Voices From Home". Mrs. Humble, pictured here with Marvin, is originally from Portsmouth. She is living with a sister in Circleville while her husband completes his second overseas tour of duty with the Army's 2nd Infantry Division.

Servicemen Send 'Thanks' For Christmas Ditty Bags

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

On Christmas day, somewhere overseas, 100 men of the Armed Forces will be delivered a gift from Pickaway County.

The gift is the Red Cross "Ditty Bag" made by local Red Cross Volunteers, filled through the contributions of items, or money used to purchase items, by local residents, organizations and clubs.

Christmas Ditty Bag distribution is a program of National Red Cross which depends on local chapters and community units support. With this cooperation, each year on Dec. 25, all servicemen stationed overseas, receive a gift, made up by a Red Cross Chapter. The giver is you.

THE name inclusion has resulted in area residents receiving letters of "thanks" from a serviceman, recipients of the token gifts.

If the joy of giving is to the giver, then area residents who have contributed to this program should be joyful, indeed, to know how well their gift was received.

A few of the letters are reprinted here to share with all readers, many of whom have in some way contributed to the Ditty Bag program.

From a staff sergeant — "I wish to thank you for your generous gift from the bottom of my heart."

"I hope you and yours have a Very Merry Christmas and a most wonderful and prosperous New Year."

"My appreciation cannot be said in words. It sometimes is said, 'No matter to whom, no matter what, generosity to another is man's greatest contribution'. Perhaps this will have little meaning to you, but it is people like you who make my objectives, our country's objective, and the people of South Vietnam's objectives more meaningful to me and my fellow compatriots."

"I PRAY the Lord will bless and keep you well."

An Airman First Class writes — "I want to thank you for myself and the other guys for the goodie bags. The little things become big things here."

"Thank you again. Merry Christmas."

From Saigon, Vietnam, an Air Force captain serving as a civil engineering adviser to the Vietnamese Air Force wrote — "I would like to extend my deepest appreciation for the Red Cross bag which you contributed. Vietnam is not the happiest place to spend the holidays but the thoughtfulness of people such as yourself makes our situation much more bearable. Thank you again."

A Specialist 4 said — "I just wanted to write you a few lines to thank you for the nice gifts I received from you through the Red Cross. It is really wonderful to receive a gift like this when you are over here. It really makes me feel good to know people do care about us."

I am from Ft. Wayne, Ind., so you are sorta close to my home.

Pet Lodge Has Select Clientele

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. (AP) — A recently opened hostelry, with 104 accommodations, insists on proof of vaccination for distemper, hepatitis, and leptospirosis before guests are allowed to register. It is the Pet Lodge in a refurbished 80-year-old building originally a stable for truck horses and later a plumbing supply warehouse.

Upon registering his pet, the owner must give its name, breed, sex, age and any special feeding instructions.

"We feed our guests twice a day, unless there are other instructions," said Charles Mahnen, the manager. "A miniature poodle guest had to have scrambled egg for breakfast and cooked hamburger for dinner."

There is no possibility of guests going thirsty either. According to Mahnen, each accommodation has an automatic drinking bowl. When the eater falls below a certain level, the bowl immediately refills.

Earliest Christmas carol written in America was "Jesus Is Born," by Father John de Brebeuf, a missionary among Huron Indians, in their language, about 1650. He adapted the air from a French folk song.

Romans Held Gift Exchanges

Sa'utary gift exchanges at turn of the year were traditional at the Roman Saturnalia, before the Christian era.

In times of the Caesars, friends bestowed, and naturally wanted in return, stonae, such as fancy pastries, rare fruits, especially designed pottery, if not jewelry.

Masters and mistresses "remembered" retainers, servants, slaves with the expected largesse. These obligations had parallels in Near Eastern and Oriental civilizations. They probably were prevalent in some forms in Asia Minor of the Fourth Century A.D., when St. Nicholas was a Bishop there.

As subsequent patron-saint of seafarers, Nicholas was linked with seasonal beneficences in all coastal countries of Europe before the discovery of America.

Colonists from Netherlands, where Dec. 6 was St. Nicholas' Day in church calendars, continued the observance of it in the Hudson River Valley as a joyous occasion for visits by Saint Nikolaas with gifts for youths. Washington Irving's entertaining "Knickerbocker History of New York" popularized the jolly, chubby, bearded Dutch image of Saint Nikolaas (which English understood as Santa Claus) across the country, despite opposition from Puritan New Englanders.

He inspired C. C. Moore's ringing verses, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," which made Santa Claus an American institution corresponding to the Pere Noel, Father Christmas, Father Frost, Belsnickel, La Befana, Kriss Kringle, Khoong Khoong of other peoples.

Among Dutch, Saint Nikolaas rode a white horse to doorways. Irving conceived of his sleigh with reindeer whirling across house-tops to chimneys.

Season To Be Sad

In Brazil, Christmas always has been celebrated with great enthusiasm. There is intense desire to exchange gifts, to put the presents under the tree, to "deck the hall" and have a good time.

But in the nation where per capita income is around 280 dollars per year this enthusiasm is mostly restricted to the upper and middle classes. To most Brazilians, it is not a season to be glad.

Popular Subject Of Early Books Was Christmas

The first books printed in English, by William Caxton, fostered numerous Christmas story books for the young.

They introduced tales of Helen of Troy and King Arthur's knights of the roundtable, among other legendary heroes and heroines, as well as Aesop's Fables.

Wynken de Worde printed first collection of carols in English, 1521, during reign of Henry VIII, who encouraged Yuletide masques and pageants, the inspirations of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Mince pies were established in that time as part of Christmas fare — before plum pudding.

"The Messiah" was composed by George Frederick Handel in England, 1742, and performed first at Dublin. Isaac Watts' verses, "Joy to the World," written in 1719, were not popular in Christmas chorals until given a musical setting taken from "The Messiah."

Similarly, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" verses by Charles Wesley, 1739, were not well received until adapted to music by Felix Mendelssohn, 1855.



LIGHTS IN THEIR LIVES — Albert V. Sadacca, who created the first string of Christmas Tree lights 56 years ago, and his son, Albert V. II, trim a tree in the Chicago headquarters of their firm, which still produces Christmas lights.

Greetings to AV



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Stress Study

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Symphony Orchestra has commissioned a study dealing with stress and art. It will investigate the strains which influence musicians' health, performance and mental well-being.

"Silent Night." It is termed "probably the most valuable copyright in the world." Fr. Josef Mohr and Franz Gruber, lyricist and composer of the latter in 1818, were not financial beneficiaries from that beloved carol.

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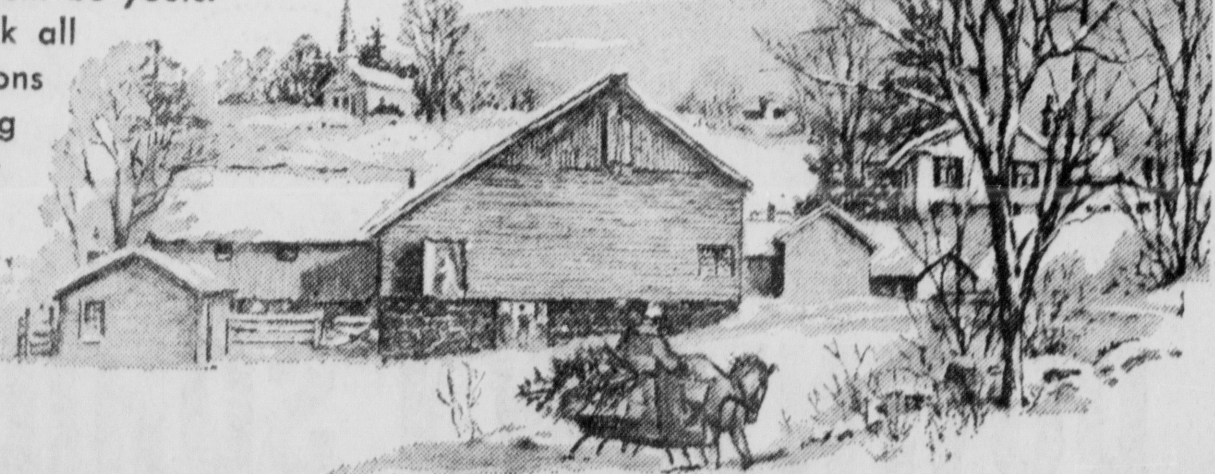
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Local Women Share Traditional Family Recipes Of Foreign Lands

By MARION SINES
Herald Society Editor

Recipes which are family favorites during the holiday season have been given by local homemakers to share with anyone wishing to include them with their own traditional foods. The recipes came from England, Germany, Italy, Greece and Sweden.

NURNBERGER COOKIES
1 cup honey
3/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 tbs. lemon juice
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. each, allspice and nutmeg
1/2 tsp. soda
1-3 cup cut-up citron
1-3 cup chopped nuts
(Glazing icing below)

Heat honey to boiling in large saucepan. Cool thoroughly. Stir in sugar, egg, lemon peel and juice. Mix in remaining ingredients. Cover and chill at least 8 hours.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Roll a small amount of dough at a time to 1/4 inch thickness on lightly floured cloth-covered board. (Keep remaining dough in refrigerator.) Cut dough into 2-inch circles. Round up each circle a bit toward center, place blanched almond halves around edge. Place small round of citron or candied cherry in center of each. Place 1 inch apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes or until no imprint remains when touched lightly with finger. Brush icing lightly over cookies. Immediately remove from baking

Churches Grace Greeting Cards

As jubilant bells ring out the good news of Christmas, churches of this community stand as symbols of the true spirit of the season.

Landmarks in the history of Christendom, these churches are the living center of current activities, especially at Christmas, when choral programs, pageants and other special services express holiday joy.

Across the country and in other lands, soaring steeples and ringing bells beckon worshippers to "Come to Church on Christmas."

Small wonder, then, that churches are a favorite subject for Christmas greeting cards. This year, the 95th anniversary of Christmas cards in the United States, is no exception.

A look into the past shows three well-known churches which were favorite Christmas card features. The Little Church around the Corner and Trinity Church, both in New York City and Westminster Abbey in London are pictured on cards dated around 1925 and now in the Norcross historical collection.

The oldest of these church buildings is Westminster Abbey, a national shrine and the Mother Church of the Commonwealth of Great Britain.

In 1966 the Abbey celebrated its 900th anniversary, and thousands of people from all over the world visited the church where both commoners and royalty have worshipped for centuries.

In commemoration of the event, Westminster underwent a 10-year program of cleaning and repairs that cost \$1,120,000.

It was on Christmas day that William the Conqueror was crowned at Westminster, and buried there are Newton, Darwin, Keats, Tennyson, Browning and royal personages such as Queen Elizabeth I and her rival for the throne, Mary Queen of Scots, Richard II, Henry VII and St. Edward, whose shrine is the most sacred spot in the Abbey.

In September 1965, a tablet was added in memory of Winston Churchill.

Mistletoe Long Banned By Church

Mistletoe, said to hold a license for kissing, was renowned in ancient times for many mystical powers. Because of its pagan associations, it was long forbidden in churches.

A German legend held that, if a sprig of mistletoe was carried into an old house, the ghosts of the house would appear and answer questions.

There is no certainty when Christmas was observed first in the New World. Possibly by St. Brendan of Ireland and companions to whom a westward voyage to (presumably) Mexico was attributed in Middle Age minstrelsy throughout Europe. Or it may have been introduced by Norsemen from Greenland and Iceland in 10th and 11th centuries.

sheet, cool. Store in airtight container with a slice of apple or orange. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

GLAZING ICING
Mix 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat to 230 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat, stir in 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar. If icing becomes sugary, reheat slightly, adding a little water.

Nurnberger is a variation of Lebkuchen and is a honey cookie recipe from the Black Forest, Germany, according to Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 394 Meadow Lane.

STRUFOLI (Christmas Balls)
In a deep fry pan heat 24 oz. vegetable shortening or oil to 365 degrees or very hot. Meanwhile in a large bowl put 1 pound of all-purpose flour and 1/4 pound of sugar and mix. Make a hole in the center of mixture and add 4 eggs, one at a time, add 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract. Mix ingredients well to make a firm dough. Add more eggs only if necessary to firm the dough.

Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead thoroughly. Divide dough into 8 equal parts. Roll one part at a time into a cylinder or rope-like shape of 1/2 inch in diameter. Then cut the cylinder into 1/2 inch strips and roll each piece into a ball. Fry 20 to 30 balls at a time for 1 to 2 minutes (lightly browning and turning frequently.) Remove from oil, drain and place in a large bowl. Pour honey and colored nonpareils over balls and mix thoroughly so that all balls are coated.

Mrs. Thomas Plinio of Plaza Drive makes the Christmas Balls each year and find they are a favorite with family and friends. The recipe comes from Italy.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tbs. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. mace
1/4 cup plus 2 tbs. brown sugar
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup cooking sherry or cider
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup dried currants
2 cups mixed candied fruit peel
1/4 cup flour
1 cup soft day old bread crumbs.

Sift together first 6 ingredients. Mix suet, sugar, milk and cider or sherry, add eggs. Mix raisins, currants and fruit with 1/4 cup flour. Add with crumbs and flour mixture to suet mixture, mix well.

Turn into greased and floured 2 quart mold or 2 pound coffee cans. Cover with two thicknesses of waxed paper, allowing space for pudding to rise, and tie tightly with string. Place on rack in kettle with tight fitting lid. Pour in enough boiling water to come halfway

up on side of mold, cover with lid. Bring to a boil, turn heat to simmer and steam 2 1/2 hours. Serve with hard sauce or custard. Makes 12 servings. When bringing the pudding to the table pour brandy over it and light.

ENGLISH TRIFLE
Put sliced jelly roll on bottom of an 8 x 8 inch glass dish, soak with sherry. (dilute if preferred) or with fruit juice. Then arrange a layer of fruit on top of either Mandarin oranges or sliced peaches, chill. Make a gelatin dessert and when cool pour slowly over fruit and jelly roll, allow to set one day. Make a pint of thin vanilla pudding, when cool pour on top of gelatin. Top with whipped cream or favorite topping. Mrs. Fred Howell, 101 Reber Ave., brought these recipes from England, he native country.

NEW YEAR'S DAY BREAD
1/2 lb. butter
5 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cakes yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. baking powder
Flour as needed, perhaps 2 pounds
1/2 cup cinnamon water (made by boiling water with a stick of cinnamon)
2 or 3 dimes washed and wrapped in wax paper

Mix butter and sugar, and beaten eggs and blend. Dissolve yeast in milk, add to first mixture. Add flour, baking powder and water until you have dough which can be kneaded. (Don't forget baking powder.) Knead just until smooth (a minute or two.)

Divide into two or three portions depending on size of pans. Wrap a dime in wax paper and conceal it in dough. Place in greased baking pans (I prefer round, cake-type pans) cover and place in warm spot to rise. (I place them in

my oven overnight as the pilot light gives off just enough heat.) The loaves should be at least double in size. Brush tops with beaten egg yolk.

Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for one hour (the smaller the size loaf the less baking time.)

Mrs. Nicholas Apostolakis, 335 Meadow Lane, tries to bake the bread on New Year's Eve so as to have the aroma in the house the last day of the year.

At breakfast, the first morning of the New Year, Mr. Apostolakis slices the bread. He designates a portion to each member of the family. Whoever gets the portion with the dime in it has a particularly good year ahead of him.

SWEDISH RYE BREAD
1/2 cake yeast
2 cups warm water
1/4 cup green label molasses
1/4 cup white granulated sugar
1/4 cup white granulated sugar
2 cups rye flour
4 cups (about) all-purpose white flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. melted shortening

Combine ingredients in order given and turn out on floured pastry board. Knead with just enough flour to form a ball. Place in well greased bowl, cover and let stand in warm place until double in size. Shape in two loaves and let raise until double, brush with butter or shortening and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for approximately 60 minutes, cool on wire rack.

This bread recipe was brought from Sweden over 100 years ago. Most of the descendants of William and Isabella Johnson bake the bread at Christmas for family use and to give as gifts as it keeps very well and had a distinctly different flavor and texture. This is a favorite family recipe of the Herald Society editor.



ROSE BOWL TICKETS are presented to President Nixon in the White House by Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State, which meets Stanford in that granddaddy of bowl games on New Year's Day.



Christmas Peace
As we celebrate the Christmas season, may the symbols of peace and freedom enkindle a fraternal spirit in all.
HAROLD WOLFORD, MARATHON

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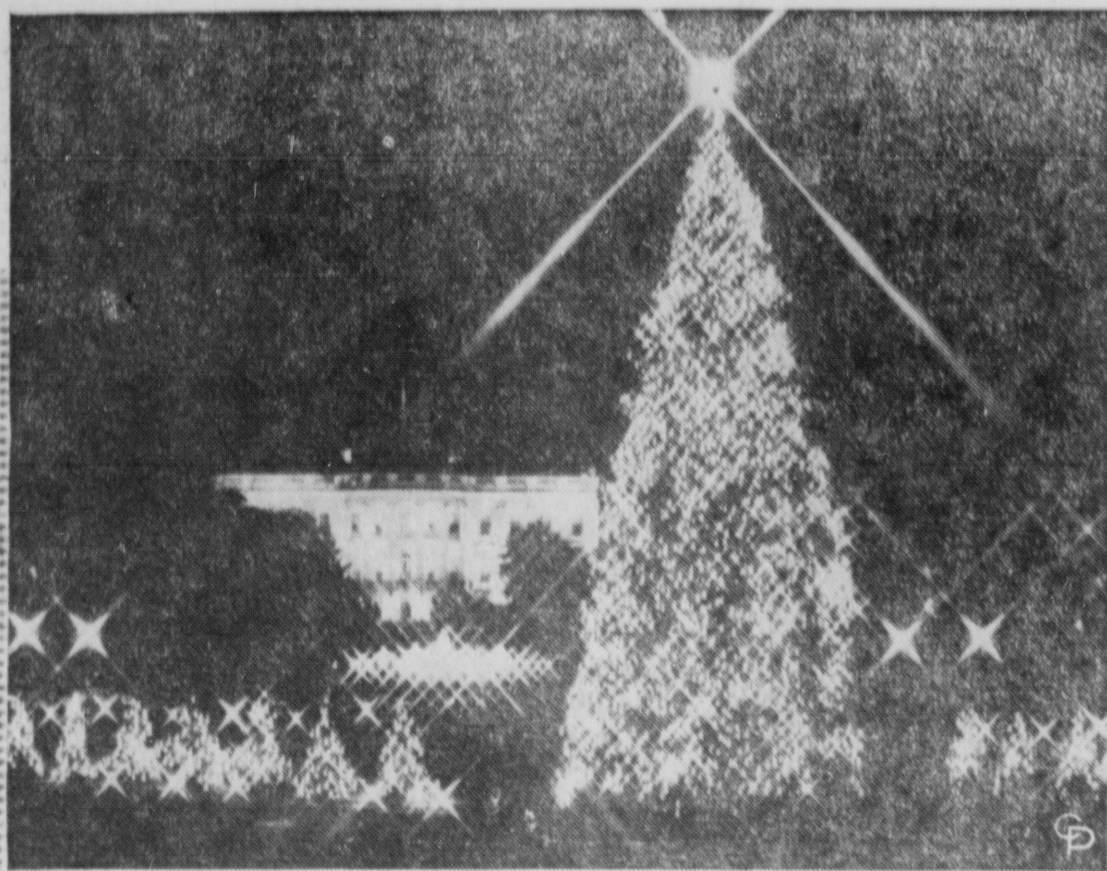


Christmas Greetings
To the happy tempo of jingling bells, we sing out a cheery "Merry Christmas" to all. Best wishes for a season filled with good health and good fortune. Warm thanks for your loyalty.
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The calm and quiet reaches every corner of this snow-covered landscape to remind us of the beautiful peace that is ours to share at Christmas time. And so we greet you and yours with best wishes for a wonderful holiday season . . . and heartfelt thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for your continued patronage, loyal trust, support.

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CHRISTMAS TREE FOR ALL OF US — A polarizing filter on the camera lens makes streaks of light from lights on the national Christmas tree on the ellipse behind the White House. Smaller trees represent states in the Pageant of Peace display.

Modernistic Yule Trees 'Reversions'

The most 'modernistic' tree substitutes in shop windows, advertisements, or homes this holiday are kinds of reversions to the Yule-trow of centuries ago.

Yule-trow? An old definition is: "A framework of tree-like form upon the leve arms of which candles were burned and placed at Christmas celebrations, especially in churches of England from circa 1410.

"The Moravians also used a similar device. This, coupled with the Norsemen's celebration of the return of the sun involving cut evergreen trees, resulted in the Christmas tree as we know it today."

That last sentence is questionable. Decoration of trees at the solstice was a well-established custom among pagans long before the date mentioned above. The Yule-trow could have been a purposeful discountenance by church authorities of remaining adherence to the pagan tree

reverence. Also a rational discouragement of the wasting of small trees in a time when timber supply was far more essential to livelihood than today.

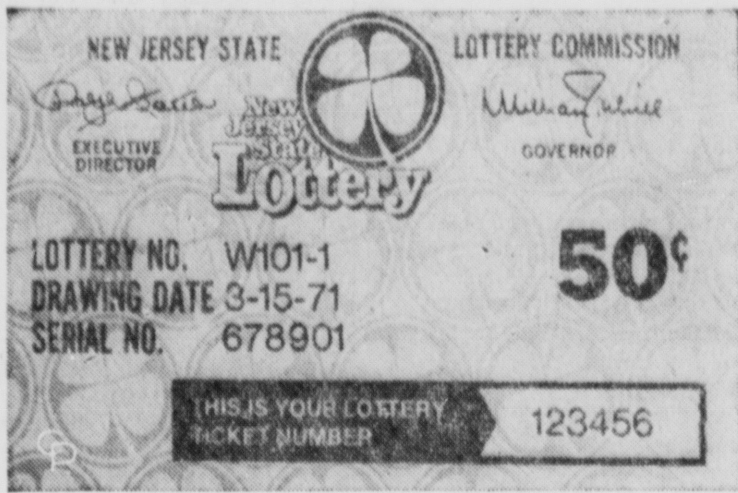
Festive decoration of green trees at the turn of the year was as prevalent in the Near East as in European civilizations prior to the Christian eras.

In Near East, as in Northern Europe, the favored trimmings were dried fruits, cakes, and other sweetmeats. The enormous variety of these is indicated in a stimulating new reference, "Festive Recipes and

Festive Menus," by Sula Benet (published by Abelard-Schuman). Naturally, surprise kinds of gifts were or trows for young children.

While candles were frowned upon in homes because of the fire hazard, substitutes of fine-spun or moulded glass figures in various shapes reflected gleams from fireplaces colorfully.

The trow had its geometrical equivalent in ancient Egypt, where green date palms were taken indoors during winter solstice festivities, as symbols of rebirth again of life in the dying months of a year.



NEW JERSEY'S new lottery tickets are wallet-size and go on sale Dec. 16. First drawing will be Jan. 7. Look at the four-leaf clover motif—to make you feel lucky?

Electronic Piano Is Teaching Tool

CANTON, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Marion Tarr, who specializes in group piano teaching, has adopted the electronic piano as a teaching tool.

"Electronic pianos definitely are not designed to take the place of conventional pianos," Mrs. Tarr said. "They are used as an aid to group teaching and the studio piano is also used by each student during every lesson."

The electronic piano enabling the teacher to assign a class of students to play individually with the sound off and the earphones on.

The student hears only himself as he practices. When the earphones are disconnected from the out-put jacks on the piano to the left of the keyboard, the class can perform ensembles.

At the turn of the century, an average American family paid 50 per cent of its income for food. But in 1970, according to Massey-Ferguson Inc., a manufacturer of farm tractors, the percentage was down to 16.4 per cent.

Very first child to have a copy of that perennial Christmas gift book, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, was Alice Liddell, daughter of a neighbor of Charles L. Dodgson, mathematics teacher at Oxford University, for whom he began making up the tales published in 1865 under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll.

Marvin Glass Is Santa's Helper

CHICAGO (AP) — When Santa Claus comes to town, Marvin Glass, the leading toy designer, is riding close behind. Glass, who heads his own firm of toy designers for the \$3.2 billion industry, creates about 10 per cent of all the toys on the market.

He maintains a large staff of artists, engineers, scientists and skilled technicians to develop his ideas.

Glass said speed and novelty, which economists claim are the two factors chiefly responsible for the rapid changes in today's society, are best demonstrated in the toy industry where imagination knows no limits and competition is very great.



QUINTS' FIRST CHRISTMAS — The Kienast quintuplets get a bit of premature Christmas activity at Liberty Corner, N.J., where they will be 10 months old Christmas Eve. From left: Abigail, William Gordon Jr., Amy, Edward, Sara. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Kienast.

Stock Course Set For Prisoners

CHICAGO (AP) — Ira Distenfield, a young stockbroker trainee, has convinced his stock brokerage firm and Illinois state officials that a course in stocks and bonds would be useful for prisoners.

Distenfield said he will teach a six-week course to Stateville prisoners at Joliet. The course will be held two hours a day, two days a week.

"We believe the interest is there, and, if everything works out, we hope to make it a continuing course," he said.

First known seasonal greetings were New Year felicitations printed from woodblocks in 15th century Germany.

The earliest reference to Feast of Nativity is in the archives of St. Clement I, Pope 88-97 A.D. Observances took place in different seasons among peoples during the 2 1/2 centuries before S. Julius I, Pope 337-352 A.D. decreed Dec. 25 was the most correct date of the Nativity. First observances in British Isles, 7th century, with St. Augustine of Canterbury converting old Yule customs of Druids and other pagans to Christian usage.

Carpet Worker Foils Robbery

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A man with a chrome-plated .38-caliber revolver tried to hold up Leo Lubjic, 37, as he was delivering a carpet to a Quincy Avenue residence Sunday.

Lubjic, a Yugoslavian immigrant who owns a carpet store, scuffled with the man, took the gun by the barrel and broke the barrel off by smashing the weapon against a wall. The man fled, but was arrested.

"I was thinking of Christmas and my family and a funeral for them instead of gifts and I said to myself, 'Nothing doing, I don't want to be dead,'" Lubjic said. "God gave me the power to pull that gun from his hand and break it. I leave Yugoslavia to escape the Communists to get killed here? Nothing doing."

First Bethlehem in America was given name Christmas Eve 1741, by Moravian immigrants to Pennsylvania.



To old friends and new go our wishes for a wonderful Christmas season.

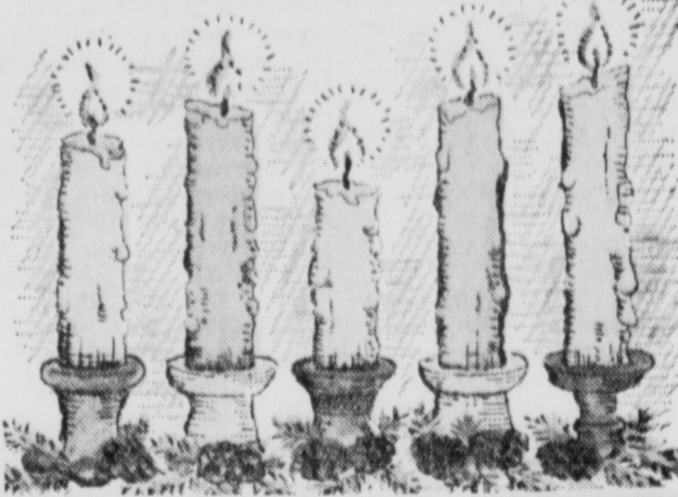
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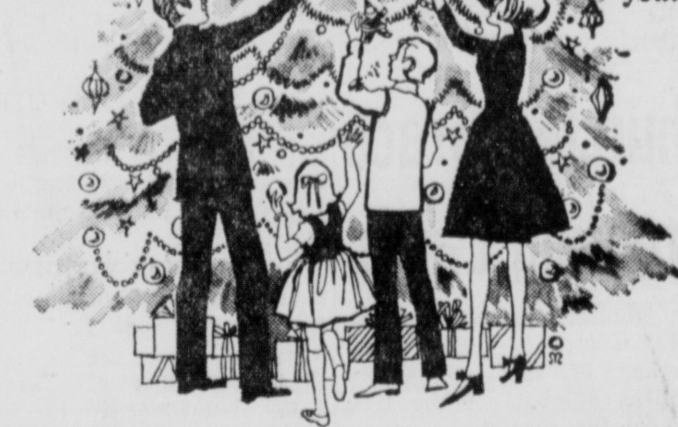


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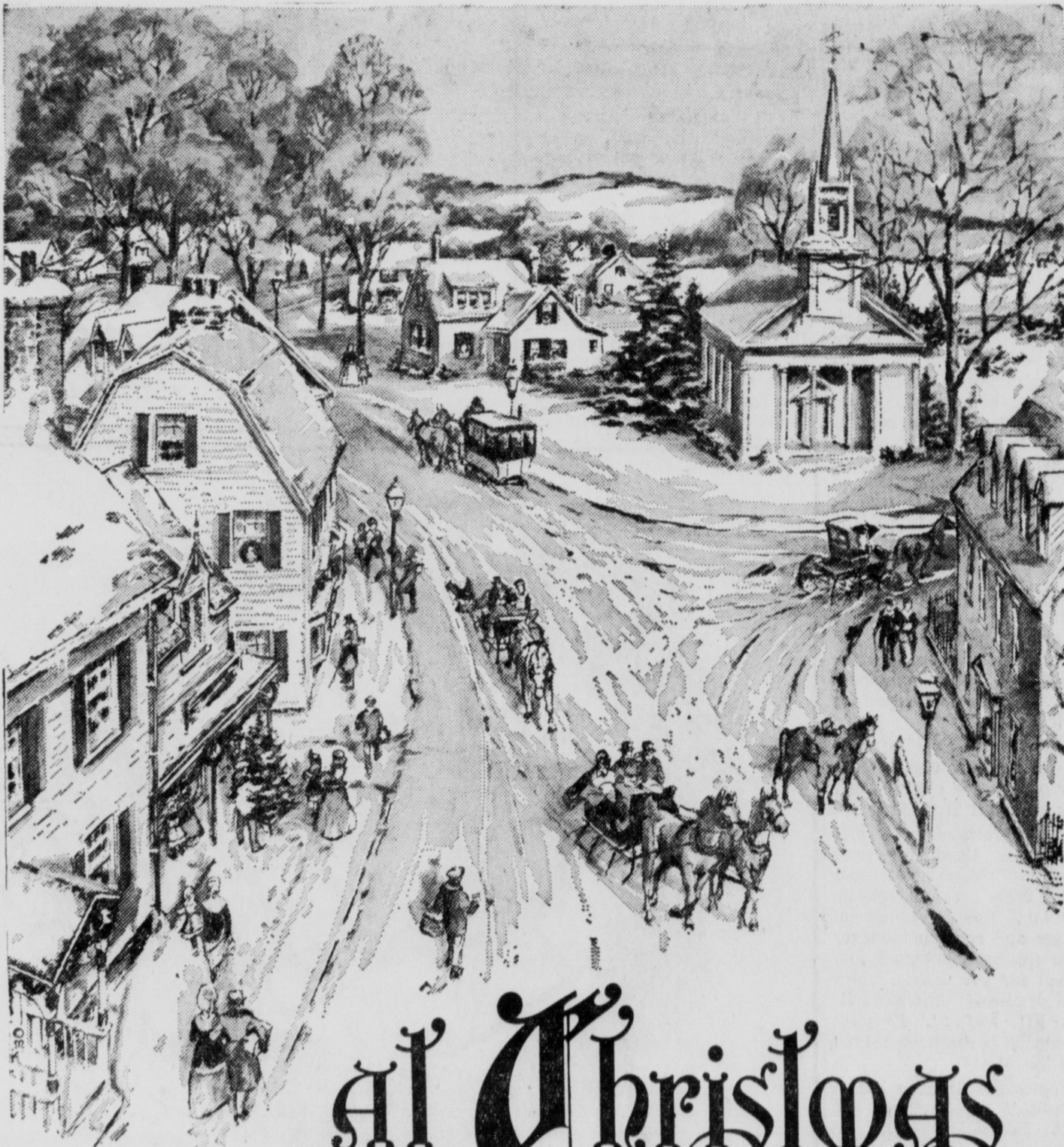
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Good Wishes for Christmas

May your Christmas dreams come true, and your hearth and home be filled with happiness. To our patrons, warm thanks.

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Manger Is Theme Of Latin Yule

Though Santa and gaily decked trees often appear nowadays in Central and South America, Christmas is traditionally a time for religious observances.

Mass, at midnight on Christmas Eve or early Christmas day, forms the heart of the holiday in Latin America, and the creche or manger scene marks the season throughout churches and homes, say the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana.

Bountiful feasts, processions and other special events may

provide a festive note, but custom says that gift-giving time is "Three Kings' Day" — Twelfth Night, January 6th, when the Wise Men brought their gifts to Jesus.

Children put their shoes under the bed or in the window, hoping to have them filled with toys and gifts. Water and hay are set out for the Three Kings' horses or camels.

While many Latin American countries share these traditions and celebrate Christmas in similar ways, each country also has its own special festivities.

Hallaca, a native Venezuelan dish, is an awaited delicacy during the Christmas season. It is made of corn meal with pork and chicken stuffing and numerous other ingredients, and then wrapped in plantain leaves to form a type of pie.

It's a mid-summer Christmas in Argentina and the traditional

feast is generally served outdoors. Rosebuds and jasmine deck the table, which has as edible centerpiece a whole roast suckling pig.

Brazilian lore and legend says that Three King's Day is a time

for poetry contests. Verses accompanied by guitars are featured.

Unique among Christmas customs in Chile is a grand fiesta that centers around horse racing.

People parade in masquerade on Christmas Eve in Colombia. Each masquerader tries to guess the identity of others. When someone guesses correctly, he can claim a small gift from the person who was "unmasked."

Toto! In Lima, Peru, Christmas day is not exclusively a church holiday, because it also marks the greatest bullfight of the year.

In the island country of Costa Rica, "portals" are set up in

homes. These are elaborate Nativity scenes sometimes filling an entire room.

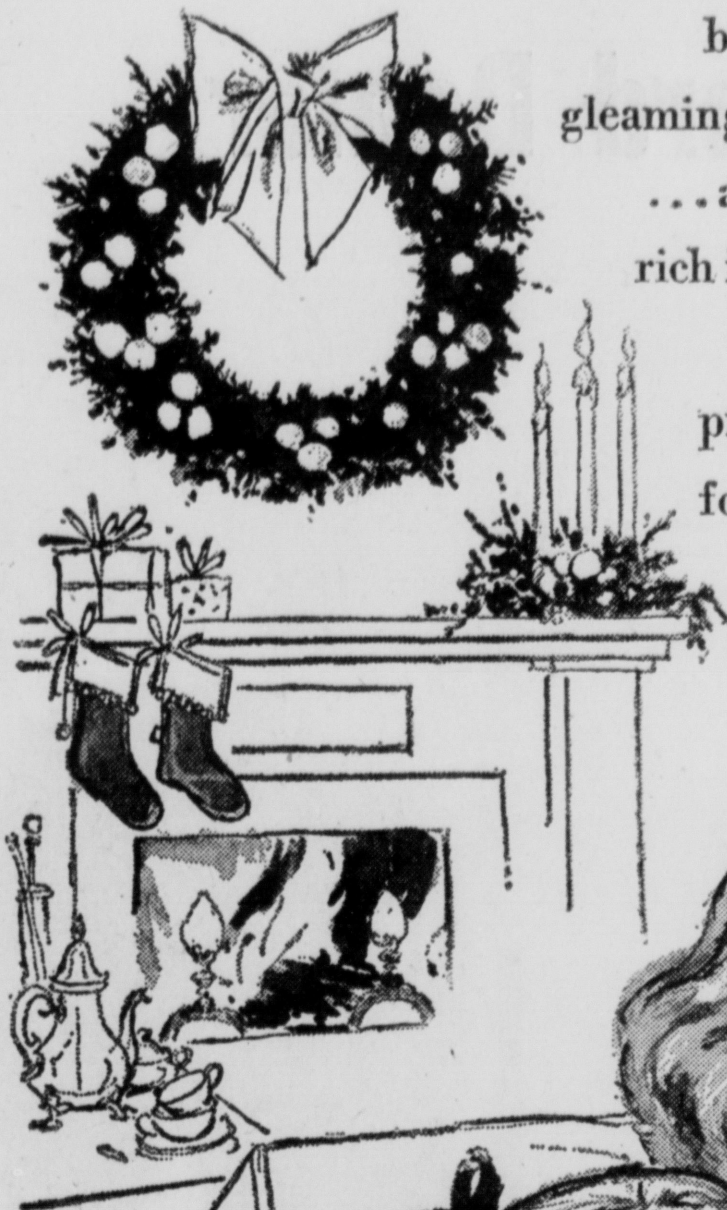
An ancient custom in Guatemala is to "light the road to Bethlehem" by placing lanterns in windows and

doorways for nine nights before Christmas.

Children in Panama participate in midnight mass on Christmas Eve by caroling to an accompaniment of castanets and tamborines.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

For you, we wish a Christmas warmed
with the spirit of a glowing hearth,
bright with the joys of
gleaming trees and glad surprises
... and most of all,
rich in the blessings of home
and family. It is our
privilege to send you this
fond greeting and with it
our deep gratitude
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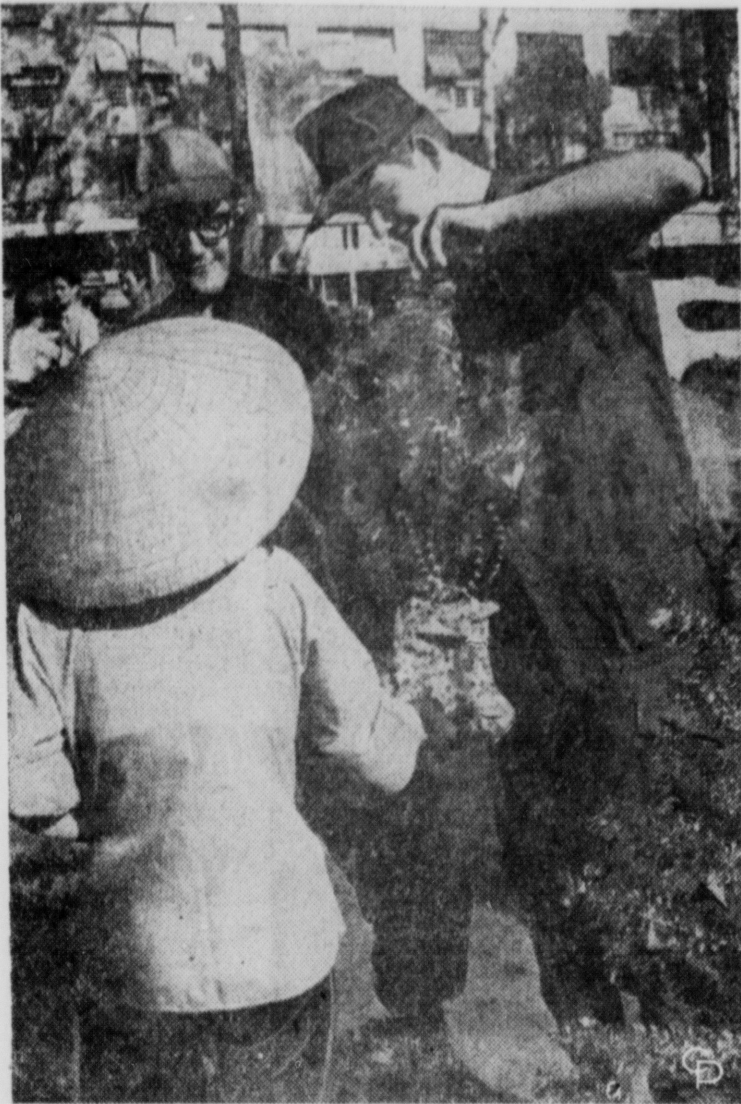
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—Two GIs buy a Christmas tree from street vendor in downtown Saigon, South Vietnam.



Merry Christmas

Season's Greetings

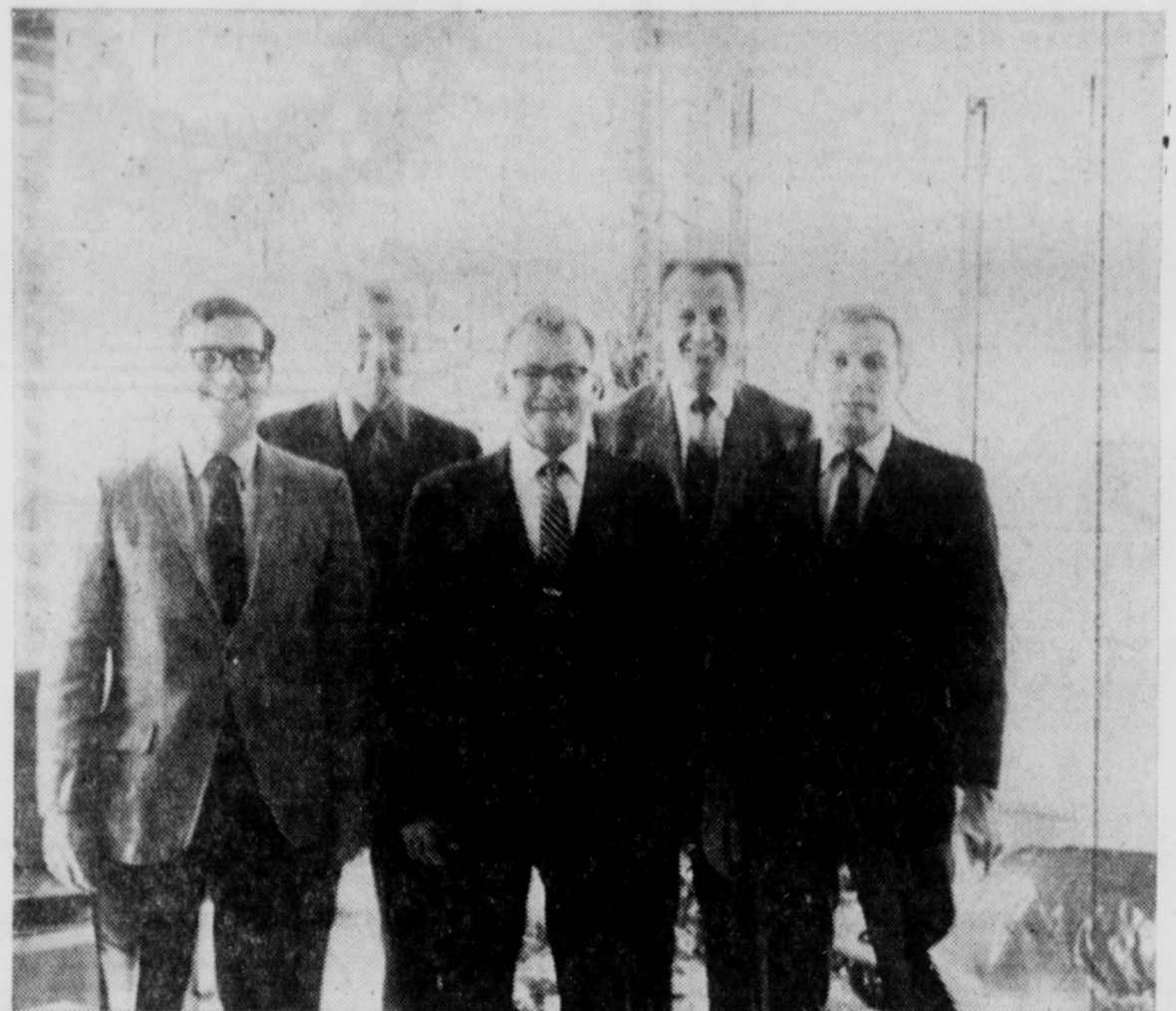
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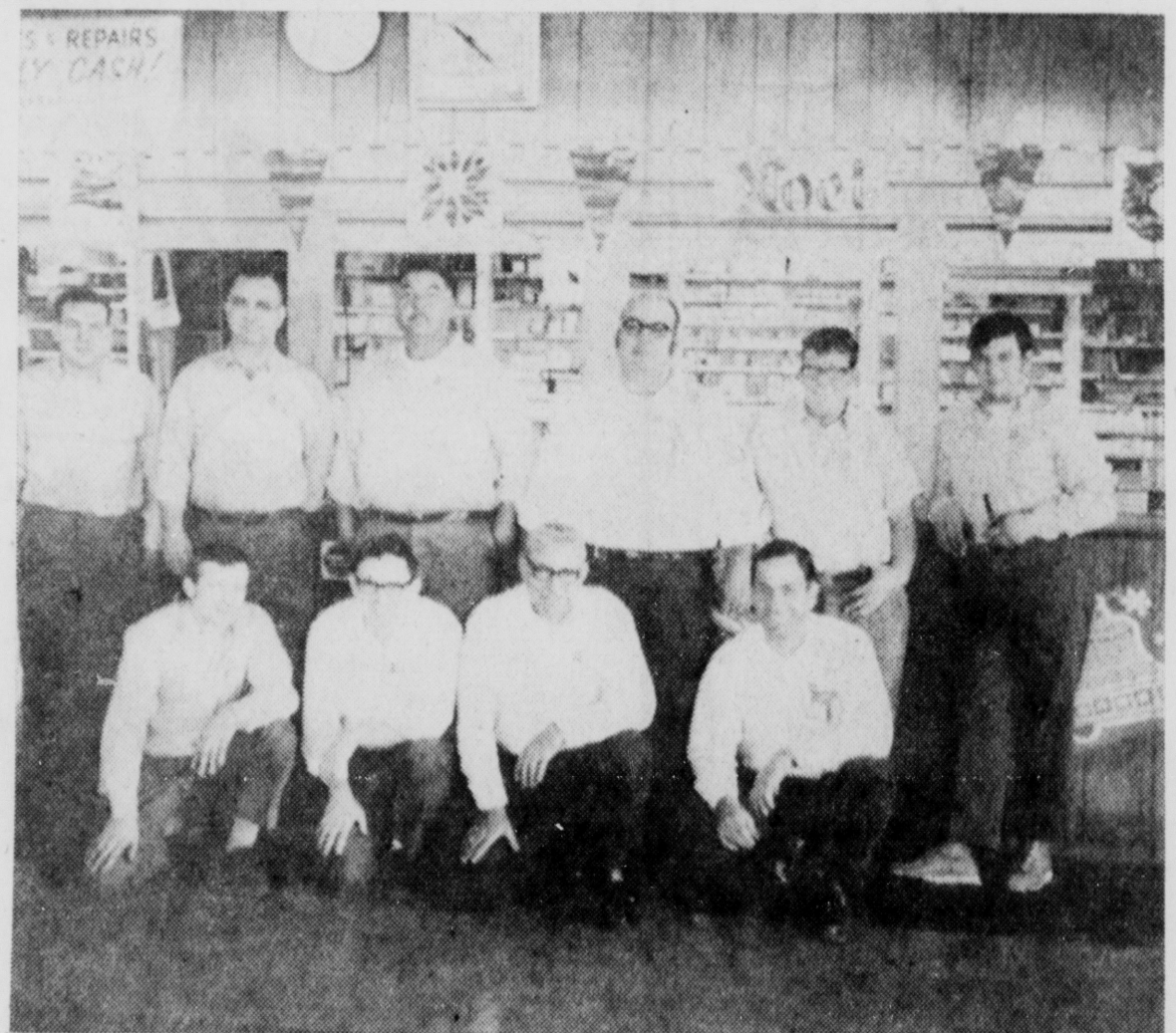
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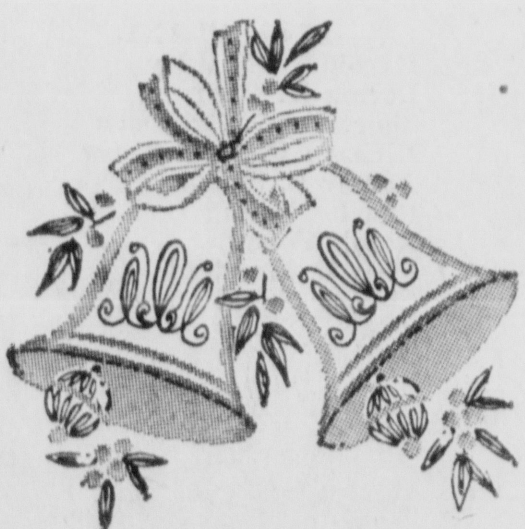
Left to right: Salesmen: Benjamin F. Jamison, Edward L. Warning, Logan Campbell, Carl M. Penwell, Roy F. Morgan.



Left to right: Francis Dean, Jr. — Body Shop Mechanic, Donald Smith — Body Shop Foreman, and Arnold Chaffin — Body Shop Mechanic.



Left to right: Standing: Jerry Rittenhouse — Mechanic, Robert Willis — Mechanic, Donald Johns — Reconditioning, Paul Rush — New Car Service, John A. Moore — Maintenance, Michael McGraw — Lubrication. Kneeling: Cletus Kuhn, Jr. — Mechanic, Donald Crumley — Partsman, Tom Hill — Service Manager and Eugene Opp — Parts Manager.



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